

LAND FOR SOLDIERS—MORE PAY FOR NEW ARMY

# The Daily Mirror

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[16 PAGES.]

One Penny.

## HOSTILITIES BREAK OUT ON THE HARROW FRONT



In the London-Paris aeroplane, which was held up by the snow.



The dog gets one in the neck.



Harrow boys defend a heavily bombarded position.—(Daily Mirror.)

### PROUD PARENTS.



Lady Carlton, daughter of Earl and Countess Fitzwilliam, with her husband, to whom, it is announced, she has just presented a daughter.

### BRIDESMAID TO-DAY.



The Hon. Celia Keppel is to be one of the bridesmaids of Miss de Trafford, whose marriage to Captain Rupert Keppel, Coldstream Guards, is fixed for to-day at The Oratory, Brompton.



Showing the correct Harrow attitudes for snow-bomb throwing.—(Daily Mirror.)



A snow-plough clearing a path for traffic through Harrow streets.—(Daily Mirror.) Heavy falls of snow are reported from all over the country, London being visited by a fairly severe storm. Where the frost held snow sports were much enjoyed, and the Harrow schoolboys were prompt to engage in the mimic warfare.

### TO BE MARRIED.



The marriage will shortly take place of the MacLachlan of MacLachlan to Mrs. Donald Nicol, widow of the late Mr. D. Nicol of Ardmarnock.

### LEFT IN A TRAIN.



The baby which was found abandoned in a third-class carriage of a Plymouth train at Paddington. A well-dressed woman, wearing a heavy white veil, was seen with it shortly before.



WOULD UNIONS BUY A FACTORY?

Sir E. Geddes on Chance for Richer Societies.

"A CRITICAL TIME."

Clyde Strikers for 40 Hours Said To Be 70,000 in Number.

Why did not the richer trades unions obtain possession of one of the splendid national factories which were for sale?

That was an interesting thought uttered by Sir E. Geddes in speaking of industrial unrest at the dinner given in London last night of the National Alliance of the Employers and Employed.

The running of a factory, he said, was a splendid experiment in individual ownership, and the experience would be undeniably valuable for those who tried it.

The other experiment was on the lines of profit sharing, although its history was not encouraging.

One of the greatest difficulties against the success of joint management would be removed once the workers were free from the elements of distrust and suspicion.

Let the men see the actual cost, and after they had seen that all employers were not soulless profiteers the workers would quickly appreciate the difficulties of industry.

The employer and employed were essential to one another.

500,000 UNEMPLOYED.

But Figures Do Not Give Cause for Alarm, Says Sir E. Geddes.

His other points were:—Of 10,000,000 military and civil workers mobilised since war's outbreak, 1,500,000 had so far been demobilised. There were 500,000 unemployed to-day, but that did not give cause for alarm.

When the country was being resettled there must be a certain "pool" from which the units, like pieces in a jigsaw puzzle, must temporarily be displaced, but it was the duty of the State to

FOOD EUROPE NEEDS.

European requirements from the United States are:—

Wheat	728,000,000 bushels.
Rye	85,000,000 "
Barley	223,000,000 "
Oats	193,000,000 "
Corn	345,000,000 "
Rice	2,828,000,000 lbs.
Cotton	13,010,000 bales.
Flax seed	45,220,000 lbs.

Such, says the Exchange, is the computation of Mr. D. F. Houston, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture.

see that the people in the "pool" did not suffer.

Somehow or other, the employer and the employee were not able to pull together.

The evil was caused by suspicion, by distrust, by the lack of knowledge of each other's difficulties.

The workers of this country were not going to follow the example of Russia.

Mr. John Hodge said candidly the sooner some of those who are in strike let off steam the sooner they will settle down.

STRIKE SPARKS.

Between 10,000 and 12,000 men are now out at the Port of London, and ship repairs from Tilbury to Millwall are held up. Grain and other steamers cannot be unloaded.

The Premier.—It is probable, says Reuter, that Mr. Lloyd George will return to London this week for a short period.

One Strike Settled.—The Manchester dock strike, affecting 4,000 workers, was settled last night, the men deciding to resume work to-day.

70,000 Idle.—There was no improvement yesterday in the shipyard and engineering strike on the Clyde. It is stated that 70,000 men are idle, and further developments are feared.

The withdrawal of certain electricians has in one case meant the complete closing down of a big establishment.

A new feature for the West of Scotland yesterday was the stoppage of work at many collieries, where the miners, disregarding the strong protest of their own leaders, have downed tools in sympathy with the general strike.

A national strike conference took place in Glasgow yesterday, and it was decided to prosecute the strike with the utmost vigour until the Government was forced to open up negotiations with the joint committee.

Eight thousand miners at Firth of Forth returned to work yesterday.

MAJOR SHOTS HIMSELF.

MELBOURNE, Tuesday.

Major H. A. McPherson, commanding the homeward-bound Australian troops on board the transport Port Hacking, shot himself with a revolver in the Red Sea.—Exchange.

MEN WHO ARE IDLE.

	Men out
London	12,000
Clyde	70,000
Belfast	60,000
South Wales	11,000
Middlesbrough	10,000
Total	163,000

BELFAST IN THE DARK

60,000 People Unemployed in City—Procession of 20,000 Strikers.

GRAVEDIGGERS TO GO BACK.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

BELFAST, Tuesday.

The wrecking of shops where an electric light was burning and extensive picketing, bringing out other men from small works, are the latest features of the strike here.

At night the city is in complete darkness, while there is no domestic supply of gas or electricity. Pedestrians use lanterns.

A fire at a woollen warehouse is said to be due to the use of candles.

The strike committee is allowing a supply of light and heating to the hospitals.

The windows of the offices of one journal have been smashed, while only two out of four of the city's daily journals were issued to-day.

Sixty thousand people are now unemployed. The principal event yesterday was a demonstration of close on 20,000 men who marched through the principal streets to outside the City Hall, where a meeting was held. Bands and banners accompanied the procession and the line of route was packed with onlookers.

The meeting was addressed by the strike leaders, who urged the men to stand firm in their demand for a forty-four hours week. Good order prevailed.

During the day an agreement was arrived at with the Strike Committee for the supply of electricity to the General Post Office in the evenings for telegraphic and telephonic purposes, but the men threaten that if the privileged supply continues to be used by ordinary customers they will take steps to cut off all establishments, except hospitals, from the electric main.

The Strike Committee has expressed a desire that the gravediggers, who ceased work on the previous day at the city cemetery, should resume, and it is expected that they will return to work to-morrow.

The Lord Mayor of Belfast, in a proclamation, appeals to the corporation employees to return to work, promising them adequate protection.

PRINCE OF PLESS.

Story of the "Collusive Arrangement" to Secure British Leases.

In the Chancery Division yesterday, Mr. Justice Peterson had before him motions for judgment by Mr. Frederick Seymour Selman, trustee in bankruptcy, of George Frederick Mydleton Cornwallis-West against Hans Heinrich, Prince of Pless and his wife, Mary Theresa Olivia, Princess of Pless.

Mr. Whately stated that the plaintiff sought to set aside leases granted by the late William Cornwallis Cornwallis-West, to his son-in-law, the Prince of Pless, for twenty-one years of the Mansion House, Newlands Manor, Milford, Hants and Rubish Castle, Denbigh, and to his daughter, the Princess of Pless, of the Batchley Estates and Arnewood House, on the ground that they were not genuine leases, and were the result of collusive arrangements between the late William Cornwallis Cornwallis-West and his daughter and son-in-law, for the purpose of injuring the rights of his son, George Frederick Mydleton Cornwallis-West.

The judge, in entering judgment for the plaintiff, said that if the order for substituted service was obtained irregularly proceedings could be taken to set aside his judgment.

THE SHOP MYSTERY.

Doctor Says There Was Human Hair on 4lb. Weight.

DEAD WOMAN'S 3d. BITS.

The mystery in connection with the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Ridley, the widow shopkeeper who lived alone at Hitchin, and whose body was found in her shop by the side of her dead dog, is still unsolved.

At the opening of the inquest yesterday Dr. William Grennett said a 4lb. weight found near the woman's head had human hair and also dog's hair on it. Some of the wounds on her head must have been caused by the weight.

The Coroner: Could she have got the wounds from defending herself against an attack by the dog?

Dr. Grennett: No; I think she was very fond of the dog.

The police evidence revealed the fact that £9 8s. 6d. was found in wooden boxes where the deceased usually placed her day's takings.

Among a sum of money found upstairs were 350 threepenny pieces.

The inquest was adjourned for three weeks.

SNOW AND ICE.

Tobogganing in Derbyshire Over Miles of Ice-Covered Roads.

Snowstorms are reported from nearly every part of the country. A downfall of several inches is recorded in Huntingdon, Kent, Berkshire and Oxfordshire, and throughout the Thames Valley.

At Woking a heavy snowfall caused the telegraph wires to snap.

Lancashire cotton mills are running short of coal, owing to railway companies being unable to return the wagons because of the snow.

In the Peak of Derbyshire there is splendid tobogganing over miles of ice-covered roads.

Two soldiers belonging to the 6th London Regiment were sliding on the Basingstoke Canal when the ice broke. Both men were drowned.

CHARGE AGAINST ARTIST

Dublin Man and Confidential Documents—Accused's Plea.

A well-known Dublin artist, Mr. Jack Morrow, was brought before a court-martial in Dublin yesterday charged with having in his possession without authority copies of confidential documents belonging to Government departments, in order that he might publish their contents.

Evidence was given of the finding of the documents in a roll-top desk.

Accused read a statement contending that there was no evidence that he intended publishing the papers. It was against the fundamental principles of English and every other foreign law to base an accusation of criminal conduct on a presumed intention.

The Court's findings will be announced.

DANCERS' "INDULGENCE."

Evening Dress Permitted at United Services Ball To-Night.

Evening dress will be permitted at the United Services' costume ball at the Royal Albert Hall to-night.

The announcement has created a good deal of interest in dancing circles, and raises a question as to whether the costume dance is losing anything in popularity.

The question was put to Mr. Plummer, the honorary organiser of the ball, yesterday.

"Not in the very least," was his reply. "I have organised big charity balls for over ten years, and I have never known the costume dance more popular than it is to-day."

"There has been a big demand for tickets and boxes, but as the ball is in the interests of charity—King George's Fund for Sailors—the committee decided that evening dress should be allowed."

BABY "PETER" AND THE VEILED WOMAN.

Foundling Who Had a Carriage to Himself.

HOWLS, NOW SMILES.

"Peter Paddington," aged two months, with the proper importance befitting babies in these times, started off to catch the four o'clock train to Exeter from Paddington two days ago.

Unfortunately, however, he mislaid his mother, and the adventure, which promised so brightly, has finished up in Marylebone Workhouse instead of sunny Devon.

Details of Peter's escapade are not without interest. The first act begins with the appearance of a mysterious veiled woman at Paddington Station on Monday afternoon, inquiring for the train to Exeter.

She was accompanied by Peter and was presumably his mother.

Except that she was quite young and pretty, nothing else is known about her. She then mysteriously disappears from the scene.

Peter was subsequently found in a third-class compartment, with his travelling rug, crocheting net, and a tin of biscuits. He was quite happy. His bonnet and long clothes were quite quick and span, and he seemed to take the deepest interest in the busy life of a London station.

The baby was quite prepared to travel on the train for ever, but the railway police interfered.

A constable took possession of him. "Can't have young fellows like you dashing about the streets!"

NEWS ON OTHER PAGES.

Marmalade Muddle, page 4.  
"Arms for Ireland" case, page 10.  
Princess Patricia's Trouseaut, page 15.  
Your Cricket Will Cost You more, page 2.

country on your own," he said, "especially when boys are so badly wanted nowadays."

Attempts to find the mother being fruitless, Peter was ignominiously taken off to the police station, where he made friends with the force. But as he was charged with being a foundling he was sentenced to be taken to Marylebone Workhouse.

It was then that Peter howled. A workhouse nursery! What a tame finish for a boy of his spirit!

Yesterday afternoon, however, Peter was quite happy. He is in a room full of baby boys and girls who started off on adventures like his own, and came a "cropper."

Peter has blue eyes and dark brown hair. He is big for his age.

GIVE WIFE AN ALLOWANCE

Moral of "The Purse Strings" at the Garrick Theatre.

When a woman steals a pair of silk stockings from a shop—and is found out—there's sure to be trouble; the best of husbands won't stand for it.

That is precisely what Mary Willmore did. Mary Willmore is the heroine of "The Purse Strings," a new play of Mr. Bernard Parry, produced at the Garrick last night.

Mary certainly had excuses. For James Willmore—Mary's spouse—though far from being a miser, keeps Mary without an allowance.

Of course, there are complications, and these form the main interest of the play, which, if a little thin in plot, is redeemed by a briskness of dialogue.

The acting was admirable. Miss Amy Brandon Thomas, in her new rôle of leading lady, is graceful and audacious. Mr. Kenneth Douglas as James Willmore experienced some difficulty in getting the audience to take him seriously. As the loquacious barrister Mr. T. Harding scored a distinct success; his monologue in Act II. was a triumph.

NEWS ITEMS.

Major Price, D.S.O., Chief Intelligence Officer at Dublin Castle, has resigned.

Ferry Steamer Sunk.—The American ferry steamer Santa Clara took fire in port and sank.

King Peter of Serbia is still very gravely ill. The Crown Prince Alexander has hurried to his bedside.

Doctors' War Bonus.—It was reported at the Essex Insurance Committee yesterday that £200,000 panel doctors receiving less income than £200 a year are to receive a war bonus of 12 1/2 per cent.; those with over £500 and under £1,000 are to have 10 per cent. The payments will be made by the Treasury.

MAID AND BOLTING BURGLAR.

Personal jewellery valued at between £800 and £700 has been stolen by a burglar who entered Poulet's Lodge, Richmond.

The robbery took place at 8 p.m. The thief apparently had just time to appropriate his haul when a maid entered the room and he bolted from the window by which he had entered.



Glasgow strikers who, at an overflow meeting outside St. Andrew's Hall, are being addressed by one of the men.



# BIG FEE AND COLONIES—REVOLUTION IN ROMANIA

## RELEASING 1915 MEN AND THOSE OVER 35.

### New Plan for Speedy Demobilisation.

### 900,000 ARMY WANTED.

The Daily Mirror understands that under the revised principles of demobilisation it is hoped

To release automatically all men in the Army on January 1, 1919.

All men over thirty-five. Even a lower age may be reached.

There will also be:—

Very substantial increase of pay for men held for duty in occupation armies.

New leave arrangements.

A new Army Order with an explanatory memorandum will probably be issued during the present week.

The work of demobilisation has been going on with greater smoothness during the past fortnight than formerly. The demobilisation figures over 35,000, and in a short time it is hoped they will reach 40,000 daily—the limit of our existing machinery.

The critical factor in the situation is that a compact, well-disciplined Army must be maintained for the following purposes:—

1. To contribute our share to the army of occupation which it has been decided to maintain on the western frontiers of Germany.

2. To carry out the salvage of British property in the theatres of war.

3. To ensure the safety of the United Kingdom.

4. To safeguard the results of victory in Palestine, Mesopotamia and Turkey.

5. To Garrison India, Malia, Gibraltar and the Crown Colonies.

It is expected that men in the Army on January 1, 1919, will be automatically demobilised.

On roughly speaking, during the next eight months the need will exist for about 900,000 men, but this will be a constantly diminishing factor as volunteering develops and our responsibilities contract.

## "YEAR CLASS" RELEASES.

### Liberating Fathers of Families and Business Owners.

Generally, the principle upon which the authorities are proceeding is to retain the men whose active war service has been shortest, without leaving out of account releases on grounds of age and wounds. The reduction will be by "year" classes as quickly as practicable.

The aim will be to demobilise all men over thirty-five, and even a lower age may be reached.

This arrangement would liberate a great many fathers of families and owners of one-man businesses.

As to our commitments in Germany, it is considered that we must contribute our share of armed forces alongside the French and the Americans, but that the number of our own men is moderate.

It may be taken as settled that there is no question of continuing conscription. The policy of the Government will be the creation of an Army on a voluntary basis, and its object will be to establish that basis as soon as possible.

Approximately they will propose to let three men out of four go, and hold the fourth to finish the work, so that the full fruits of the Allied victory may be gathered.

Probably there will be a Mansion House meeting called with the object of appealing to employers of labour to keep open situations for soldiers who are to remain for a further period with the colours, and a campaign may be undertaken with the object of making the appeal general throughout the country.

Last week, 6,054 officers and 210,159 men, making a total of 216,213, were demobilised.

During the last two days 35,000 officers and men have been demobilised daily.

Cabinet and Rhine Army.—An important discussion of the question of the relative size of the British Army of occupation.

## "IF LABOUR FAILED THEM."

"From all I can hear," said Mr. George Lansbury in Paris yesterday, "Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Wilson are looking to the Peace Conference to give them the enthusiastic support in the supreme task of creating the League of Nations and carrying through a peace based on Mr. Wilson's programme."

If Labour failed them, it would be a public misfortune, but there is no fear of that because the French and British Socialists are agreed that while Mr. Lloyd George and President Wilson are not Socialists, they understand that there is the finest opportunity humanity will ever have of getting rid of war."—Reuter's Special.

## China and Japan Differ About Status of Kiau Chau—Other Claims by China.

### GERMAN SOUTH-WEST AFRICA FOR BRITAIN

The future of the German Colonies in the Far East, in the Pacific and in Africa were discussed at two sittings of the Peace Conference yesterday.

China and Japan differ about the status of Kiau Chau. China also made other claims not in accord with the Great Powers' views.

A Paris report says it has been settled that South-West Africa will be incorporated in the South African Union of the British Dominions.

Rumanian Revolt.—Budapest telegrams say a peasants' revolt has broken out in Rumania, with all-day fighting in Bukarest.

## JAPAN'S CONTENTION—PUZZLE FOR POWERS

### Objections Raised to Views of President Wilson.

#### CONFERENCE OFFICIAL.

PARIS, Tuesday.

The President of the United States, the Prime Ministers and Foreign Ministers of the United States, the British Empire, France and Italy, and the representatives of Japan held two meetings to-day, the first from eleven till 12.30 and the second from four to 6.30.

An exchange of views took place on the German Colonies in the Far East and the Pacific and on those in Africa.

The representatives of the Dominions were present at these two sessions, the representatives of China at that in the morning and the Marquis Salvage Raggi at that in the afternoon.

In the morning the delegates of Australia, New Zealand, Japan and China were heard. In the afternoon Mr. Henri Simon, French Minister of the Colonies, explained the views of his department on colonial questions.

In addition the fundamental principles of the League of Nations and their application were considered. The next meeting will take place to-morrow at eleven o'clock.

Mr. Barnes continued his meeting with prominent trade unionists, and hopes to issue a communiqué to-day, when the object of the meetings will be nearing completion.

The British Empire Delegation met this afternoon at the Villa Majestic.

## GERMAN TERRITORY?

### China Argues Kiau Chau Was Only Leased to Huns.

PARIS, Tuesday.

It is reported that at yesterday's meeting of the Great Powers differences of opinion were raised between Japan and China regarding the status of Kiau Chau.

Japan contends that at the outbreak of war Kiau Chau was in fact German territory.

China, on the other hand, asserts that Kiau Chau was only leased to Germany, and therefore is still Chinese territory.

Other claims were also put forward by China which are not in accord with the views of the Great Powers, but in well-informed circles it is thought that the differences are not such as cannot be satisfactorily settled.

President Wilson's views regarding German colonies raised objections from many sides, particularly from the Dominions, and France, who has had much experience in colonial administration, sided generally with the objections.—Central News.

Reuter says the Chinese delegates were specially summoned to discuss their country's interests.

Mr. Hughes and General Botha put forward the claims of their respective Dominions, namely, of New Guinea for Australia, Samoa for New Zealand, and South-West Africa for the Union of South Africa.

The question of the future fate of South-West Africa, Togoland, or the Cameroons, was discussed.

President Wilson explained his own personal theory for the settlement of colonial questions, according to which the League of Nations would entrust the administration of these territories to a mandatory State.

PARIS, Tuesday.

The foundation work of the Peace Conference may now be regarded as complete, and henceforth the actual structure of the peace terms will proceed steadily.

Mr. Hughes had some straightforward utterances to make in an address which he delivered at the Australian Y.M.C.A. last night.

Australia, he said, had fought to secure the national safety. They fought for the islands round their coasts, in which the German eagle had fastened its claws.

Australia was entitled to retain what she had won.—Central News.

A meeting of the representatives of the Powers on particular interests was cordial, and left an excellent impression. Belgium scored heavily, and it may be said to have been Belgium's day.

Belgium has at least one representative on each committee and two on that dealing with the work of legislation.

For the League of Nations Committee the addition of delegates representing Rumania, Greece, Poland and Czechoslovakia was agreed to, and for the Railways and Waterways Committee additional delegates from Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Portugal and Poland.

During this sitting the Chinese delegate claimed the return of Kiau Chau to China.—Exchange Special.

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## COTTAGE IN A GARDEN FOR "TOMMY."

### State Scheme to Settle Ex-Soldiers on the Land.

### MILLIONS TO BE SPENT.

The question of providing land for ex-soldiers is receiving the earnest attention of the Government, and it is understood that they intend to press forward a land settlement scheme as rapidly as possible.

Parliament is to be asked to devote several millions of money for the purpose of the scheme.

The Government recognise the determination of the nation that ex-service men who desire to go on the land shall have their needs met, and they are prepared, it is believed, to make a strenuous effort to place land at the disposal of these men as speedily as possible, and to make it a burden on the State and a duty to be borne by the nation.

Owing to the huge outlay required to equip a small holding, it is impossible to make it an economic success if the rent is based on the capital outlay, and no man could live on a small holding on that basis.

It is not fair to ex-service men to lead them to think that every holding of ten acres or more can be made to pay.

The Government are aware that that is the truth about small holdings, and they therefore propose to have other varieties of settlement on the land.

Not all will be small holdings, but some will be holdings carefully selected, and given over to men who have had experience and have some capital, or who can get it from the State.

## THE SCHEME EXPLAINED.

### Acre of Land for Garden, Poultry-Keeping and Growing Fruit.

It is understood that the Government hold the opinion that the best form of putting men on the land in large numbers would be to give them a cottage, with perhaps an acre of land, which would be partly garden land, the other part being used for keeping poultry, pigs or goats, and for fruit growing.

It is also desired to have farms on which there will be a manager, and which will be cultivated by men who are not agricultural labourers, though they will get the agricultural wage of the district.

They will be partners in the concern, and benefit by its progress. The men will get the profits, or their share of the surplus profits, and the farm will be cultivated intensively.

The profits will be distributed between capital, management and labour. Capital will get the market rate of interest, management the market rate at which a man of suitable attainments and good business character can be secured, and the men will receive the agricultural wages of the district.

These will be the first charges on the land. After these are paid the surplus profits will be divided in the same proportion to capital, management and labour.

The land will be obtained in various ways. It is believed that public bodies, hospitals and Ecclesiastical Commissioners will part with land for a permanent annuity charged on local rates.

Landlords will receive the same advantages in the way of loans at easy rates as county councils. Rents will be approved by the Board of Agriculture. Occupier of the holding will have security of tenure as long as the loan lasts.

It is hoped that the Board of Agriculture will be given power to buy land for cash.

County councils will buy and equip with proper regard to economy, but for the next seven years the Board of Agriculture will pay the deficiency.

## LATE NEWS.

### ALL-DAY FIGHTING IN ROMANIAN CAPITAL.

### Simultaneous Risings in All the Villages on Saturday.

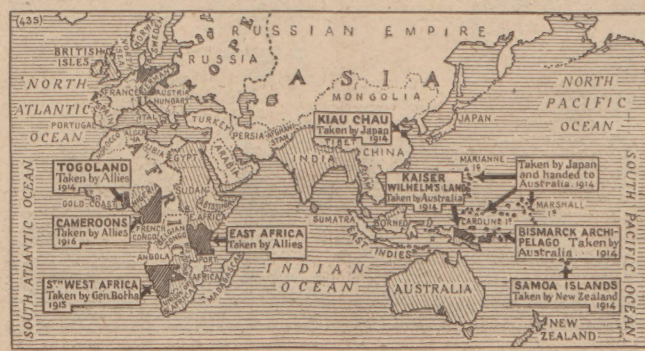
VIENNA, Monday.

According to telegrams from Budapest a peasant revolution has broken out the length and breadth of Rumania.

The movement appears to have been systematically organised, for a simultaneous rising occurred in all the villages at a fixed hour on Saturday.

Home-coming soldiers, well armed, were at the head of the insurgents, and they entered the towns on Saturday night, and bloody encounters with regular troops followed.

At Bukarest fighting went on all day Sunday. The Social Democrats have joined the revolutionary movement.—Reuter.



Map showing the German colonies, the fate of which is being decided in Paris.



## YOUR CRICKET WILL COST YOU MORE.

Bats, Balls, Gloves and Pads All Up in Price.

### CHEAPER IN 1920?

Your cricket will cost you more.

This is depressing news to circulate while everyone is discussing the best methods of brightening the game. But the cold truth must be faced.

"Willow-wielding," at any rate, during the coming summer, is going to be a considerably more expensive pastime than in pre-war days. Yesterday *The Daily Mirror* had a chat with the assistant manager of Wisden's, a firm whose name is a household word among cricketers, and from him obtained the prices which players must expect to pay for their material during 1919.

One word of comfort, however, emerged from our inquiries. In 1920 prices should be very much lower—as near pre-war rates, in fact, as they are ever likely to get.

### PRICES YOU WILL PAY.

Cricket Balls at 9/6 Each—Disappearance of the Guinea Bat.

This is what the cricketer must expect to pay this summer:—

	Pre-War.	Now.
Bats .....	21s. 3s.	28s. 6d. 32s.
Balls .....	5s. 6d.	9s. 6d.
Leg-guards (canvas) ..	7s. 6d.	12s. 6d.
Ditto, buckskin .....	10s. 6d., 12s. 6d.	21s. 6d.
Wicket-keeping gloves (chamois leather) ....	5s. 6d.	12s. 6d.
Other varieties .....	15s. 6d.	30s. 6d.
Leather bags .....	25s. 6d.	40s. 6d.
White boots .....	16s. 6d., 18s., 21s.	35s., 42s., 45s. (if procurable).

The old carpet bags, which formerly cost 15s. 6d., are, it appears, practically impossible to procure, but a substitute made of waterproof canvas can be purchased for a guinea.

In regard to stumps, our informant was unable to give exact figures, as everything depends on how much seasoned ash is available. In any event, the cost will be at least twice that of 1914.

He pointed out, however, that, all things considered, the present prices were not out of the way. The rise from 15s. 6d. to 30s. for wicket-keeping gloves was not in proportion to the rise in the price of ordinary gloves, which had jumped from 3s. 6d. to 10s. 6d. and 4s. 6d. to 12s. 6d.

### PROBLEM FOR COUNTIES.

Will They Be Compelled to Raise the Annual Subscriptions?

Counties and first-class clubs are therefore faced with much heavier expenditure and may have seriously to consider the question of raising subscriptions and the prices of admission in cases where a change is made.

For instance, a sighting screen will cost them 200 per cent. more. They were never cheap, being all good timber and metal, and in the old days cost £75.

Lastly, there is the question of travelling. In the case of county elevens the expenditure will be very heavy, while the ordinary man who travels twenty or thirty miles to the ground will find that when he has paid for his railway ticket, his tea and other small incidentals his Saturday afternoon has made a big hole in a sovereign.

The only people who appear to be unaffected by these rises are the small boys who chalk wickets on the wall and use paper and rags tied with string for a ball.

But even chalk costs more!

### "AMERICA IN 50 HOURS."

Famous Flying Officer Predicts Aerial Liners with 150 Passengers

"I venture to suggest that the airship, under the most adverse weather conditions, will certainly be a far more comfortable method of travel than the steamship under similar weather conditions," remarked Major F. C. Buck, R.A.F., at a luncheon at the Aldwych Club yesterday.

Dealing with the aerial liner of the future as a ship of 6,000,000 cubic feet capacity, Major Buck showed that there were great commercial possibilities in the new method of travel.

By employing ten ships, each carrying 150 passengers and eighty tons of cargo and doing sixty trips a year across the Atlantic, he estimated that they would show an income of something in the vicinity of £11,000,000.

His estimate of the duration of a trip to America was fifty hours.

### OFFICERS AND THEIR PENSIONS.

Complaints having been made that officers and their widows and children find it difficult to ascertain what retired pay, pensions and allowances they are entitled to, the Minister of Pensions has appointed an "Officers' Friend," attached to the Department, to supply all information. Address "Officers' Friend," Ministry of Pensions, Westminster House, 7, Millbank.

## BLUE BOYS UNDER FIRE AT A HOSPITAL.



Smile, please! Wounded soldiers at Shorncombe Military Hospital, Bramley, Surrey, face the camera of their nurse. They meet the ordeal with the same courage they faced fire "over there." Prints of the photograph taken will be cherished souvenirs later on.



A FAMILY GROUP.—Mrs. Christopher Lowther with Mr. C. Lowther, son of the Speaker of the House of Commons, who was elected unopposed for a Cumberland division at the general election.



IN HOLY LAND.—Cardinal Bourne, who has been visiting the sacred sites in Palestine. He celebrated mass in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.



MISSING.—Pte. Dew, Northants Regt., reported missing since March, 1918. Information to Mr. E. Dew, 3, Oxford-road, Harrow.



R.A.F. VICTORY BALL.—Prize winners of the Victory Ball held by the officers of the No. 2 Wireless School Royal Air Force, Penshurst, Kent. The ball was attended by many well-known county people, and the occasion was a great success.

## MARMALADE MUDDLE WORSE THAN EVER.

Retailers in Country Overwhelmed with Supplies.

### CALL TO LIFT COUPON.

The marmalade muddle grows worse every day.

From the fact that marmalade is still strictly rationed it might be imagined that there was a shortage of the commodity.

Such a supposition would betray a complete ignorance of the workings of some of our Government departments.

As a matter of fact, there is an actual glut of marmalade, but supplies are being withheld. The excuse offered by the Ministry of Food is that "unless marmalade were included in the jam ration it would be impossible to allow 4oz. of jam per head," is hardly satisfactory.

There is an admitted shortage of jam, but surely no one would complain of a reduction of the jam allowance if it were accompanied by a corresponding increase in the marmalade allowance.

Far better provide only one ounce of jam a week if thereby we can have more or less unlimited marmalade. At present there is very little of either.

If the coupon or marmalade were removed people could save up their coupons for their jam.

All over the country the retailers' shops are stocked with jars of marmalade, much of which they will probably never sell.

At the factory of Messrs. Finnis, Fisher, and Co., at Limehouse, fifty girls have been thrown out of work. The firm, it appears, has been "guilty" of making too much marmalade at a time when there is a general demand for this almost indispensable article of food.

But, though they have made the marmalade, they cannot sell it. The Ministry of Food will see to that.

In the meanwhile the patience of the public is becoming exhausted. "Lift the coupon and end the marmalade muddle," is the demand of the British housewife, who has been reared on the old-fashioned belief that her family must be adequately fed if they are to prove worthy citizens of the State.

## BOY HUSBANDS.

Tragedies of Lives Wrecked by Rush Into Matrimony.

"The moral condition of England is, I am afraid, simply deplorable."

This is the deliberate pronouncement of Mr. F. Barnett, the missionary at the Westminster Police Court.

Much of the unhappiness and poverty in the world to-day is caused by very young people, who rush headlong into matrimony. During the last four or five years these boy-and-girl marriages have been extraordinarily numerous. In the overwhelming majority of cases they have proved to be failures.

"I know a case of a boy who joined up at thirteen—the military authorities believed his statement that he was nineteen—married, and was a father at the age of fourteen and half," Mr. Barnett told *The Daily Mirror*.

"Happily, he and his wife are living together, but a large number of these girl wives are most undesirable characters, and the results of these unions are bound to be disastrous.

Before any marriage is entered upon at a registrar's both the contracting parties should be required to produce their birth certificates.

## TO FIGHT ANTHRAX.

Government to Set Up Disinfecting Station for Infected Material.

The Home Secretary has appointed a Committee to advise as to the arrangements to be made for the establishment of a trial disinfecting station, as recommended in the report of the Departmental Committee on Anthrax, and to carry out therein the disinfection of such infected materials as may be directed by the Home Office.

The Committee will make recommendations as to the construction, equipment and working of the station to be erected for the disinfection of infected material and advise on any other matters which may be referred to them.

The members of the Committee are: Sir William Middlebrook, M.P. (chairman), Mr. Walter Barber, Mr. G. Edmund Duckering (one of H.M. Inspectors of Factories), Mr. George H. Fennell, Lieutenant-Commander E. H. Foster, R.S.V., Mr. W. Morton Jackson, Mr. William Mackenzie, Dr. G. W. Monier-Williams, F.R.C. (representing the Local Government Board), and Mr. Samuel Walker.

## THE TRAGEDY OF SHOT MAJOR.

The magisterial proceedings against Lieutenant-Colonel Norman C. Rutherford, D.S.O., in connection with the death of Major Miles Seton will be resumed to-day at the West London Police Court.

Lieutenant-Colonel Rutherford stands committed for trial on the coroner's warrant, a verdict of murder having been returned against him at the inquest.



# Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1919.

## "WAVES."

WE don't remember what doctor or conjuror or spiritualist invented the expression "thought waves"; but he did it years ago and we wish he could have refrained. For his metaphor has had painful consequences.

A "thought wave" meant, at first, a sort of wireless mental message (generally foolish) supposed to be transmitted from one perhaps hysterical person to another; so that, in any given room, at any single moment, several were inspired to emit the same commonplace in chorus. "How wet it's been lately!" said two of these thinkers, suddenly and simultaneously. That was a thought wave.

But metaphors grow, metaphors spread like diseases. The wave did not cease there. Other intellects began to discuss the mounting billow in other spheres than the mental or hysterical. We began to read currents of waves of religion, waves of belief, waves of repentance, waves of energy, waves of crime.

Everything began to be wavy.

And when everybody began to do anything—no matter what—that man, those men, those multitudes were figured, inevitably, as mounted on the tide or subjected to the water.

Everybody began to strike, as indeed most people have been striking "on and off for years and years." At once, another wave! A "wave of unrest."

At the same time, over the same period—a counter-movement!

A medical or therapeutic movement against being hypnotised by common delusions—or waves.

"Don't think evil, don't imagine trouble," said the higher-thoughtists. "Don't worry. Remove the mind from care. Get out of the way. Nothing really exists—at least evil doesn't. Therefore you are happy, prosperous, rich—if you think you are."

But what about those waves?

Impossible to be happy, hard to remove the mind from care, if it be true that waves are about! As soon admonish the swimmer to dodge all the on-coming crests, by holding himself at a safe distance above them. How can he? He is in the sea. And this metaphor of waves implies that we, in the atmosphere of the modern artificial electrically sensitive world, can no more get away from waves than from influenza. Those who take precautions are the first to get the plague.

Is it surprising then that with all this alarmist suggestion about the minds of the ignorant or the impressionable respond to the repeated cry of "waves of unrest" (as now) or "of burglary" (as now also) or "of influenza" (as lately)? Is it to be wondered at that the metaphor increases the evil it expresses?

How we long to get out of these waves! But if we can't do that there is still something we can do.

Let us make billow meet billow and create counter-waves to beat down evil ones. Let us have lists of people who don't strike. Let us boom contented domestic servants. Let us set up a "wave rest" to surmount the discontented waters that seem to be drowning the world!

W. M.

## IN MY GARDEN.

JAN. 28.—Shallots, since they are quite easy to grow and take up but little space, ought to be cultivated in every garden. The bulbs may be planted early next month providing the weather be dry over and manured as soon as possible. The position must be a sunny one.

Beet shallots in rows that run about twelve inches apart; the bulbs should be six inches under in the rows. Press them quite firmly into the soil, leaving the tops visible. The only attention they will require during the spring and summer will be an occasional hoeing.

E. F. T.

## THE DISAPPEARANCE OF THE OLD-TIME PIT.

### CAN DRAMA LIVE WITHOUT ITS HALF-CROWN PATRONS?

By VAUGHAN DRYDEN.

ONE can see the time coming when no future Kean, always supposing that we shall have an actor of the calibre of Kean, will be able to say: "The pit rose at me!"

In many London theatres there will be no pit to rise. The American idea of the "parquet," all one price, is taking hold of English managers.

When the audience assembled at the Kingsway, reopened under a new management on Monday, they found no pit. The whole of the floor-space was filled with stalls.

Mr. George Grossmith, after years of successful London management, has avowed, boldly and squarely, his disbelief in the pit. And in this connection it will be noticed that

on. Men in evening clothes climbed over the stalls-barrier; those glossy shirtfronts were soon crumpled and soiled.

Those scenes are all over now. The pit is too easily pleased nowadays, or the patience engendered by the sufferings of war has left him less ready to resent things that do not come up to his standard. But the enthusiasm, the brightly-burning ardour of the pit in the old days was a perpetual marvel.

### SIR SQUIRE BANCROFT'S EXPERIMENT.

In all weathers, hungry, cold and faint, the real sure-enough pit would stand for hours on end—literally "on end"—to see some favourite actress or actor. And then, before the queue system came in, what thrilling struggles around the pit door!

It seems as if these incidents are to be no more. No more acute disquisitions from lofty-browed students of the stage in that dim, mysterious interval between the unbarred of the

## WHAT SORT OF A GIRL OUGHT HE TO MARRY?



Our demobilised young men are being told "what sort of girl to marry." And every day it is a different sort! They are therefore sadly in doubt.—(By W. K. Haselden.)

there will be none at the new Winter Garden Theatre nor at some of the yet-to-be-erected houses.

The Ambassadors, the St. Martin's, the Playhouse, not to mention the big variety houses, are theatres which succeed in doing nicely, thank you, without any pit.

Many people will see the disappearance of the pit with deep regret. For years uncounted it was the stronghold of that elusive person, the Earnest Student of the Drama. Society might fill the stalls with frou-frou and frivolity, the prosperous business man might take his wife and daughters to the dress-circle, but the real critics, the stern, unbending arbiters of the play's fate, sat in the half-crown portion of the house.

And when the piece had failed to please, it was from the pit that the verdict was given. This writer can remember exciting first nights when the voice of the pit was like the howling of the tempest.

Turnout and indignant outcries arose from the pities, faces white with passion were seen floating in the darkened space beneath the circle, hats, indeed, were shaken, and sticks brandished.

Then came the helmets of the impassive, good-tempered police. And the storm raged

pit door and the first tinkle from the far orchestra! No more ragings from the angry and disappointed half-crown patrons, while a livid manager gesticulates with appeals for fair play from the safer side of the footlights!

Nor shall we hear those interesting bragging matches between enthusiasts who seem to glory in their sufferings. Like this: "I stood for three hours to see Trell!" "That's nothing. I stood from ten o'clock in the morning on the first night of 'The Tempest'!"

Which reminds me that the first experiment in pit abolition took place many years ago in the consulate of Sir Squire Bancroft. He took the pit away from the Haymarket, but, like the youth in the old story, he "had to put it back."

There are theatres in London which obviously cannot do without a pit, though some of them have squeezed it into a few melancholy rows. But a Lyceum melodrama cannot be thought of without a pit and gallery.

Whatever happens in London, though, the provincials will not suffer their pit to be taken away. You cannot imagine the theatres of the great industrial towns without their vast and capacious pits. The future Kean is recommended to the provinces, if there is any pit rising to be done.

V. D.

## BELIEF OR CREDULITY.

### WHAT OUR ATTITUDE SHOULD BE TOWARDS NEW "RELIGIONS."

#### WHY SHOULD THEY?

WHY need the "spirits of the dead" return, as the Dean of Durham says they may? Have they nothing better to do than to come back to the earth at the bidding of paid "mediums"? BEREAVED.

Queen's-gate, S.W.

#### THE OPEN MIND.

BISHOP WELLDON tells us we must keep an open mind in religion. We must be ready to welcome any new revelation.

That sounds good counsel.

On the other hand, it opens the field to the infinite credulity of human kind.

Anybody with a "message" can get a hearing if he preaches loud enough. These "messages" have been common in all ages, and they are generally bogus messages.

Hence, one may assume that the average human mind is not well fitted to estimate evidence, and it is a safer plan not to believe, but to keep to the old and true revelation.

On the other way lies madness or crankiness waiting for the credulous. A. M. E. Richmond.

#### THE WAR ON BIRDS.

THANKS to "Kensington Resident" for the kind appreciation of my article.

The latest victim of the Government's attention with regard to birds is the wood pigeon, for whose extermination definite plans are being made.

I do not deny that he causes some damage to crops—but he also feeds on the seeds of charlock, a troublesome weed, as well as acorns, beech mast and ivy berries.

English woods will never be the same without his gentle crooning to emphasise their peace. He is almost a part of rural England as the buttercups and daisies.

Last summer we had a plague of caterpillars and a ruined fruit crop as a result of bird persecution.

And still the massacre continues! Nature inevitably exacts retribution for wrong—but some truths are learnt very slowly.

TERESA HOOLEY.

#### CAN WE BE TOO MORAL?

ANSWERING Lionel Whyte's question as to whether it is possible to be too moral, I should first like to say that one suspects that the "specialist" whom he consulted on the point was not a specialist in psychology, but in pathology.

To condemn the moralist, the idealist, as an egoist is to show a regrettable lack of insight into the things of the mind and spirit, whatever may be his discerning powers in regard to diseases of the flesh.

What is there "humorous" in the history Mr. Whyte gives us of the vegetarian's change of life?

Is there anything humorous in being merciful, in abstaining from everything small and great which would cause pain or suffering?

Anything really amusing in his refusing to be deceitful or (worse still) put deceit into the mouths of his maid and clerk, who could only disobey and be honest at the expense of their position?

However we may fall short of our ideals, we should never give up striving to reach them. To do so is weakness, if not the active assertion of the lower nature over the higher. M. S. C.

#### STRIPE AND STRIPES.

IN answer to Lady Londonderry's scheme to form a domestic bureau for Waacs with their stripes and decorations, I suggest that Lady Londonderry and her sympathetic friends engage these Waacs.

But most people will agree with me the idea is unpractical and selfish.

I amongst thousands of other people want my home to be a happy home for my servants, not a home run on regimental discipline.

What about the servants who have not been to France and have no stripes?

Stripe not stripes would finish any idea of comfort both for servants and their mistress! G. W. B.

#### SHORTER LETTERS.

The reason why young officers spent their gratuities so quickly in many cases was the feeling of uncertainty in regard to the war. "Let us eat, drink, for to-morrow we die."

Peace has brought a new mood. They will now be more careful.—M. K. E.

We shall have plenty of new games after the war of a minor sort. The true old big games will stay because they are the expression of the lasting sporting instinct in our race.—FOOTBALLER.

My experience as a season-ticket holder is that the majority of women who travel in smoking carriages do so without necessity—sometimes purposely and sometimes because they get into the first carriage that comes. As there are few smoking compartments compared with non-smokers on each train and as so many men wish to smoke, the conduct of women who travel in the former is usually very selfish.—NIGHTING.

#### A FORMER FOR TO-DAY.

It is better to suffer wrong than to do it; and happier to be sometimes cheated than not to trust.—Johnson.



# FOUNDING NEW WORKSHOPS TO BE BUILT AT BRIGHTON FOR MAIMED SOLDIERS.



Lord Cheylesmore inspecting the guard of honour composed of men "broken in the war."



Lord Cheylesmore lays foundation stone of new workshops.

The foundation stone of Lord Roberts' Memorial workshops for partially-disabled soldiers at Brighton, laid by Major-General Lord Cheylesmore, K.C.M.G.



**TAKING IN SUPPLIES.**—On Brazilian war ship visiting Portsmouth. The officer of the watch has stand-up lunch.



**ON A DIFFERENT COURSE.**—A pleasant change from the daily round of duty. A W.R.A.F. motor driver enjoys herself at a coursing meeting.



**D.C.M.**—Seaman John Fairbairn, of Royal Naval Division, who has been awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal.



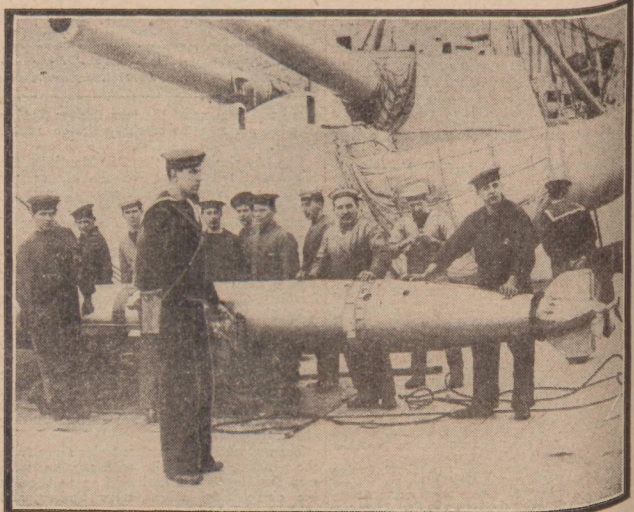
**NEW PART.**—Miss Eve Balfour, film actress going to Russia shortly to create star part in film story of Bolshevism.



**D.C.M.**—Corporal Frank Bench, of the Machine Gun Corps, awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal for bravery in Italy.



**IN HER ELEMENT.**—The land girl has always been found to have a peculiar affection for poultry. Now that "feed" is cheaper, she is able to justify her predilection.



**READY FOR THE HUNS.**—A torpedo in readiness for the tube on H.M.S. Valiant. The modern torpedo is really a miniature submarine, which is worked without a crew.



## WHY NOT PARSONS IN PARLIAMENT?

THEIR WORK FITS THEM TO SPEAK FOR THE PEOPLE!

By The Rev. F. S. MYERS.

Who claims for his cloth that it is eminently fitted to represent the working classes amidst whom its work is done.

NO clergyman of the Church of England is allowed to become an M.P. unless he first renounces his Orders.

A Bill is to be introduced in the first session of the new Parliament to remove this disability.

It is surely not right that a body of men, whose profession brings them into intimate touch with the needs of all classes of people, and which contains among its members some who are distinguished by great public ability and administrative talent, should be debarred from any part in the Council of the Nation.

During the election we were all engaged in estimating the qualifications of candidates who professed an earnest desire to "represent" us.

Ordinarily the M.P. does not represent those who elect him.

He is usually a lawyer to whom political activity is a means of swelling his practice, and a step towards a Judgeship.

Sometimes he is a young spring of some aristocratic or plutocratic family who is "going in for politics as a career—what!" and whose influential friends will see to it that he ultimately secures a good Government appointment.

### THE MISFIT MEMBER.

His constituents may be chiefly cotton operatives or miners; and he is supposed to represent them!

Then there is the Labour member whose natural "gift o' the gab," fostered by experience as a Nonconformist local preacher or secularist orator, certainly qualifies him to voice the opinions of the particular trade union which finances him. But can anyone pretend for a moment that he represents the whole constituency?

The great majority of the clergy are quite unfitted for such service, and possibly very few would desire it. But undoubtedly there are some parsons who would make ideal members of Parliament.

Such men have technical and detailed knowledge of all sections of their division.

They have laboured at local government for years; they are experts in economic, social and industrial questions; being free of all classes and tied down to none, they are likely to be independent and unbiassed in their outlook; and they are able to express themselves with the ease and accuracy of trained speakers.

The clergy lost their right to sit in Parliament centuries ago, because they had at that time the right to tax themselves through their own Convocation. But this privilege was withdrawn long since, and now, on the accepted principle of "no taxation without representation," either they should have their rights restored, or they should be exempted from all taxes.

### BISHOPS NOT ENOUGH.

It is no reply to this to point out that the Church is already represented in the House of Lords by the Bishops. For it is not representation of the Church we are asking for: it is simply that the clergy may have equal rights of citizenship with other men, and the power to represent, not a Church, but a constituency.

The sons of peers may be elected to the Commons, although their own class has already a full share in government. Why may not the clerical sons of the "Fathers in God" have the same right?

No such prohibition is laid upon Nonconformist ministers, several of whom have been M.P.s.

It is true that they have no members in the Upper House, but there is no law prohibiting them from being made peers.

When a potential candidate has special gifts which his country needs, and has, moreover, the full confidence of the electorate, it is preposterous that he should be penalised just because he is a parson.

Three classes of men, and three only, are at present debarred: lunatics, for obvious reasons; peers, because they already share in legislation; and clergymen, for no reason at all.

Is it fair? And, is it wise?

Sidney Smith used to say there were three axes: men, women and clergymen. The Mother of Parliaments recognises the first, and has at last acknowledged the second.

Why not the third? F. S. MYERS.

## HOW I FELL TO THE LURE OF DANCING.

A YOUNG AIRMAN'S RECIPE FOR HEALTH AND HAPPINESS.

By PAUL BEWSHER.

DANCING must create a little magic bacillus which casts a spell over the dancer, for I, scoffer of scoffers, have most ingloriously fallen.

I knew I would never be able to dance well, so I would not learn. Invitations found me previously engaged. Unavoidable ceremonies found me lurking in palm courts or refreshment bars, waiting for the weary hours to pass tediously by.

Then, in a fit of weakness, I signed a document prepared by a Hebe before whose blandishments an Adonis would be a man of putty. This fated document pledged me to "try to learn how to dance" (my own thoughtful wording), and was witnessed by Hebe and her fellow-conspirator, who saw pleasure for herself ahead if their swain wooed and wedded Terpsichore.

So I tried to learn to dance. I had lessons, and trod, trod, trod, systematically on the uncomplaining teacher's feet. Indeed, the only regular and even part of my performance was this crushing tread. Then, in a moment of intoxication or blindness (which are much the same thing), I promised to go to a public dance. I regretted it two seconds later, but it was no good. Hebe was inexorable.

As the time grew nearer I grew more and more frightened. When the actual day came

my knees were shaking with fear. I knew I could not dance.

I entered the building with infinitely more dread than ever I felt when I was starting off to raid a German position—and that was considerable. I wanted to run. It seemed a shame to leave the familiar street.

I sat down in the lighted room. There lay the polished floor, reflecting the lamps. Oh, cursed smoothness!

Hebe said, "Well!" The perspiration poured down my forehead, my hands grew cold, and I suggested watching a bit. We sat and watched. Hebe "Welled!" again.

We stood up, and began. . . . One, two, kick. "Sorry!" Slide, slide, slip, kick. "Beastly sorry!" "Let's try a turn!" (Regretted.) "Oh, awfully sorry!" "Not such long steps! Keep in time! Keep in time, Paul!" Poor Hebe sighs.

Then one, two, three, four, kick. "Sorry!" I'm getting into it! Let's try a twinkle. . . . "What? Did I do it? Was it all right? By Jove! I'm getting on fine!" Kick, kick. "Oh! I'm beastly sorry!"

So it proceeds. The music begins to drag. I found it was not tiring. The morning after my brain was clearer than it had been for a long time, and I felt very well.

Anyway, I wrote this article after midnight with my feet still tingling. I understand the wave of dancing which is sweeping over England. Dance, oh, sad ones! The hours pass like drifting rose leaves. Worries fade. It is a perfect rest from emotion. It is the key to happiness. P. B.

## THE WAR FLAPPER AND THE STAGE.

ARE GIRLS TOO EAGER TO JOIN THE PROFESSION?

By IRIS HOEY.

The charming actress gives to girl readers of "The Daily Mirror" some helpful suggestions based upon her wide experience of stage life.

THE war flapper, with her thousands of sisters, does not appear to have the slightest desire now she is being demobilised, to return to her former work, if any. If she is one of those who followed no calling before taking up war work she is more than keen on retaining what she is pleased to call her independence—in other words, to be paid a good wage for a position which is not allied to hard work.

And there is a mistaken idea that the stage is the royal road to ease, fame and fortune.

I feel compelled to write on this subject because ever since the Government discharged the lady clerks I have been inundated with applications from war-flapper stage aspirants who all tell me that, although they have had no experience of the theatre, apart from watching performances from comfortable seats, they feel sure of success if I will only give them introductions to managers who would give them a chance to "make good."

To each and every war flapper I say "Don't think of adopting the stage as a profession unless, first of all, you can convince an impartial judge that your ability is out of the ordinary; and not even then unless you are willing to work and put up with hardships such as would appear to make the life of a kitchen maid a bed of roses in comparison."

### THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE.

I have been through the mill, right from the bottom, and, although I have loved the profession since I was an infant, I have no hesitation in saying that were my time to come all over again I would want to be absolutely sure of success before undertaking the hard work which every actor and actress is bound to experience before being able to earn sufficient for one's needs.

The girl must start in the chorus of musical comedy, pantomime or revue, or "walking on" if in drama, comedy or farce.

The first engagement, and perhaps all others for some years, is to tour in the provinces at a salary of, say, £2 or £2 10s. a week.

Engaged for a tour for a few weeks holds out all sorts of possibilities. First of all there is a period, lasting perhaps a month, when nearly every minute of the day is spent rehearsing or waiting to rehearse.

One day a rehearsal will be at a concert hall in a South London suburb; another day it may be at a club in Soho; the next, it will be at a public-house in a northern suburb. The management doesn't mind, so why should the flapper?

Omnibuses or trams cost money, as do the meals one is able to obtain in that time when the management go out to their food. And for that period spent in rehearsing Miss War-flapper is not paid one solitary farthing. Yet, if the play is not a success when on tour, the company may "dry up" after a fortnight or so, and then there is our poor girl!

### A HARD TASK-MASTER.

"Touring" is a word which attracts stage aspirants. Seeing places one has never before visited! Yes; splendid, when viewed from the standpoint of the traveller who has booked rooms at a good hotel and is able to journey in comfort; but how different for the poor girl who has to sit in a cold and draughty third-class railway carriage from, perhaps, early in the morning until late in the evening on the Sabbath, to arrive hungry, tired and nearly frozen at a town, only to tramp round the back streets looking for theatrical lodgings.

And now for the salary: £2 or £2 10s. will not run to luxury in the way of lodgings and food, neither will there be any residue for the purchase of clothing. Boots have a habit of wearing out, and the cost of repairs sometimes means going without food. Do girls give a thought to what they spend on things such as washing, stationery, postage stamps and little bits of finery so dear to their hearts? For years after they have started on the stage they must forget such things, unless they have a supplementary income.

When the tour comes to an end, what happens? They come back to London and make their daily call at the agents' offices until they get another touring engagement.

The stage is a hard task-master. Any job may be better than seeking the success which only comes to one in a thousand in the theatrical profession.

IRIS HOEY.



AMERICANS OCCUPY TREVES.—A street snapshot. It was in a railway carriage in this famous town that Marshal Foch made arrangements for prolonging the armistice.—(French official photograph.)

## MEN WHO CAN'T SAY "NO" TO A WOMAN.

DO WE NEED STERNER BUSINESS METHODS?

By ELIZABETH RYLEY.

KIND treatment is one thing—lack of proper control is another.

That is a truism that should be grasped by every male employer of feminine labour.

"I can't be down on a woman," he says, and looks for universal approval.

Presently you will hear this same employer decrying the business capacities of the girl clerk. "Oh, yes, they're quick enough in some things," he says, with kindly tolerance, "but there are certain things they'll never learn!"

Why? Simply because no one has taught them.

If only some of these kindly-hearted employers would learn that beneficence often lurks behind the severity of that little word No!

"Can I leave early this afternoon, please, Mr. Blank? I'm going out to dinner, and I have to go home and change."

Mr. Blank looks up at his lady clerk with a helpless stare. Surely she realises how busy they are! Surely—surely—she must know that this sort of request is outrageous!

Why doesn't he say sternly "No!" as he would to a boy clerk?

Simply because he can't be "down" on

a girl! He imagines it is chivalry that prompts his meekly-worded response.

"Oh—er—well—yes—I don't see why not, Miss Brown!"

But really it is cowardice.

A black mark is mentally registered against Miss Brown, who hurries off supremely unconscious of the heinous offence she has committed. Of course, we all know that if her heart had been wholly in her business she wouldn't have proffered her request. But she has never been made to realise her responsibilities. Everything she has been asked to do at the office has been voiced as a favour.

She is never given a chance to find out what her real business capacity is. She imagines she is giving entire satisfaction—and then suddenly the blow falls!

She receives her dismissal, but even then polite apologies are made. The truth is never revealed to her. She honestly believes that her "very much regret" her departure—that her work has been excellent—that they have no fault whatever to find with her.

Her employer flatters himself that he has behaved throughout with chivalry and kindness. She had not really earned the salary he had been paying her, but it would have been brutal to let her know it. That is what he says to himself.

But in reality he has done Miss Brown a grave injustice. He has prevented her from finding out her own capacity, and he has thrust her out into the business world not better equipped by her experiences.

Is that kindness? E. R.



# BRITISH FORCES HAVE GOOD SPORT.



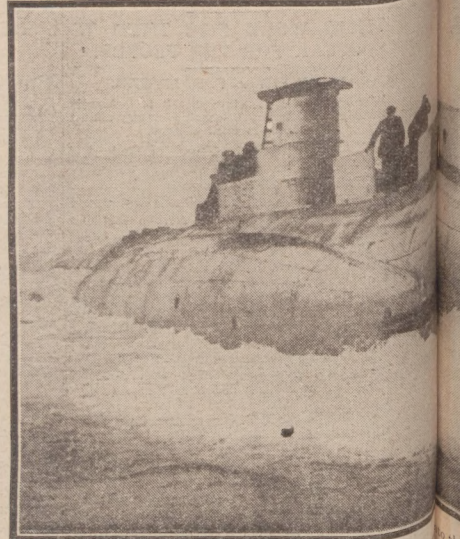
After signing of the armistice. The occasion was celebrated at Cairo by the holding of a really "grand" sports meeting. One of the items was "fishing for the apple," as shown.

# INFANT—

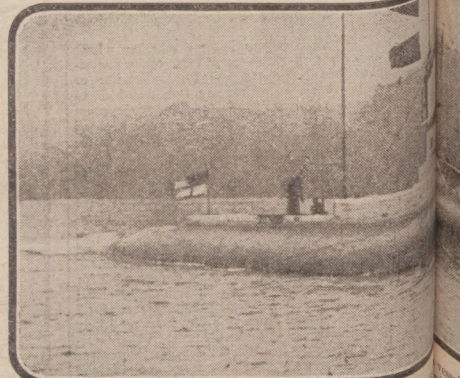


Lady Swaythling, one of the committee which is making arrangements for the Shoreditch Infants Welfare Ball, February 19, at the Hyde Park Hotel.

# SUBMARINES THAT DID CO



Launch of the famous British submarine E19, which made her first voyage there. None of our undersea boats.



A British submarine proceeding to sea for patrol work. It is one of two German battleships off the Danish coast.



**SONG DRAMA.**—Mme. Debenham Millikoff, who is to give an unique vocal recital representing a love story.



**FROM SERBIA.**—Miss Geraldine Hedges, who has been decorated by the Crown Prince of Serbia.



**IN HIS RUNABOUT.**—Major-General Alexander McDougall, in the aeroplane which he uses on his visits of inspection to the timber centres in Great Britain and on the Continent.



**SOPHISTICATED SIMPLICITY.**—A pearl grey chiffon costume for afternoon wear. It is decorated with coloured head embroidery on the front of the bodice.



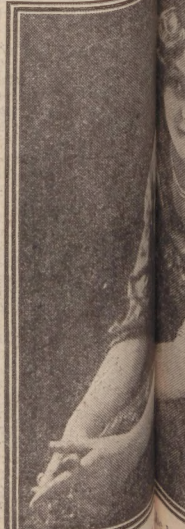
**IN THE CHAIR.**—Lieutenant-Colonel Leslie Wilson, C.M.G., D.S.O., M.P., appointed chairman of the National Maritime Board.



**DEAD.**—Rear-Admiral F. E. Chadwick, D.S.N., whose death is reported from New York. He was attached at U.S. Embassy in London for some time.



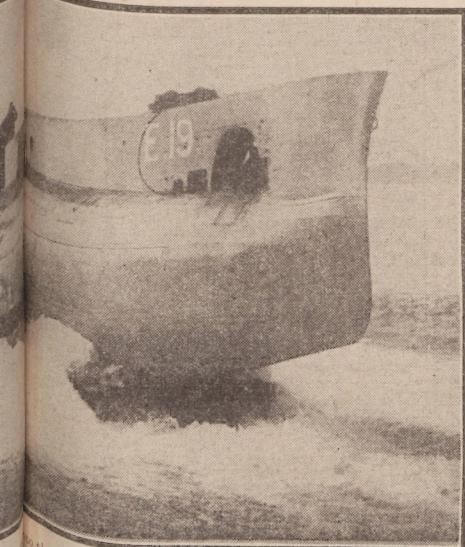
**CLEARING UP.**—A working party of German prisoners by a salvage dump on Menin road. Every kind of "waste" is collected from battlefields.—(Official.)



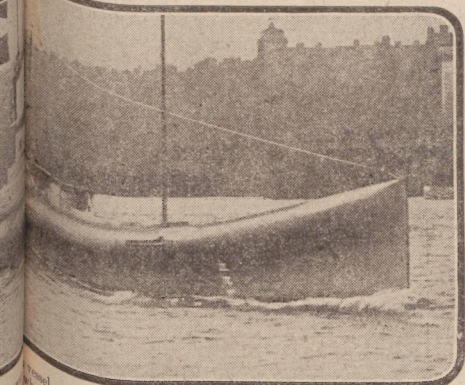
**SINGING FOR ITALY.**—The woman is assisting at the concert arranged by the Friends of Italy.



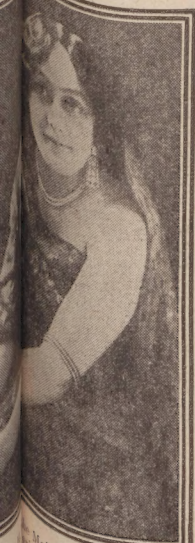
# GOOD WORK IN BALTIC.



the Baltic and did much damage to German naval shipping  
record of hard and successful service.



of this type that Commander Lawrence, D.S.O., torpedoed  
where they imagined they were in safety.



Maharani of Tikari, who  
of conversaciones ar-  
at Claridge's on Jan. 30.

## —WELFARE



The Marchioness of Downshire,  
who is giving her patronage to  
the bill in aid of Shoreditch In-  
fant Welfare Centre, to be held  
on February 19.

## ARMY STORES SOLD BY AUCTION.



Inspecting goods offered for sale at Ashford by Canadian Ordnance Department.



The sale of Canadian ordnance stores in progress at Ashford, Kent. Buyers  
from all parts of the country were present to bid for a remarkably assorted  
collection of goods.



**TO BE MARRIED.**—  
Miss Marjorie Munro,  
who is engaged to be  
married to Major Elliott  
B. Currie, M.C.



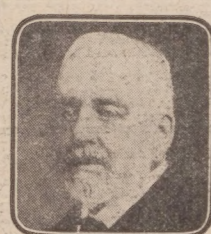
**WITH W.R.A.F.**—Miss  
Winifred Trisler, at-  
tached to W.R.A.F. at  
Andover. She was for-  
merly on the stage.



**THE NEWEST NOTE.**—A striking evening  
gown of pale blue and silver brocade. The  
long lines of the skirt draping are charac-  
teristic of nearly all the newest models.



**AFTER THE FIGHT.**—German prisoners collecting the extraordinary mass of mis-  
cellaneous odds and ends that invariably litters an old battlefield.—(Official.)



**DEAD.**—Sir Robert Harry Inglis  
Palgrave, F.R.S., the well-known  
banking authority, whose death  
is reported. He was ninety-two  
years of age.



**WAR MEMORIAL.**—Sir George  
Frampton, R.A., the famous  
sculptor, who has gone to Bel-  
gium for consultation as to site  
of Zeebrugge memorial.



## A World-Wide Organisation.



## The Overseas Daily Mirror

Can be obtained from any reputable bookseller or newsagent in all parts of the Empire.

This splendid pictorial record of events has been the sailors' and soldiers' relaxation in all the fighting areas.

Men returning to their distant homes should make sure of receiving a copy regularly every week by sending a subscription to

The MANAGER,

"Overseas Daily Mirror,"

23-29, Bouverie Street,

London, E.C.4.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

To Canada for 6 months... 16 6

To all other parts of the world for 6 months... 20 0

## THE BEST EVER!

A Chemist's Advice.

"My hair was once dull and straight, it did not grow as quickly as I wished; I became depressed and unhappy; I felt too shy to ask anyone's advice; but one day as I was using a fine expensive hair tonic from my chemist, I mentioned my trouble to him—he took back the tonic and handed me a small packet—which he said contained Quin-Quena, and told me to use it instead of ordinary shampoo; he also gave me a jar of Bi-Pastrate of Quinolox in place of the so-called tonic—he said that these things were different from anything else he had ever heard of—and not only recommended, but guaranteed them—well, I washed my hair with Quin-Quena that night, and dried it with rough towels, and brushed ever such a little Bi-Pastrate of Quinolox on to my hair. The result was astonishing—my hair only my hair thoroughly cleaned and freed from dirt, but it instantly brought back to my hair the lustrous light of youth; and I can honestly say that Quin-Quena and Bi-Pastrate of Quinolox very quickly made my hair thick, glossy and wavy, luxuriant and abundant."—1918—G.L.K.

Better than a shampoo: 2 packets, 1/-; 3. Bi-Pastrate of Quinolox; a real hair oil of all kinds, or post-free in plain Box of Beauty Treatments, on receipt of 6d. Dept. V, The Leighton Laboratories, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.

Leighton Best Shampoo—keeps little hair clean in a nice way.

Now it should order through their wholesalers.

## TALE OF "ARMS FOR IRELAND."

Gun Company Manager and Clerk Accused.

### "PARCEL OF REVOLVERS."

Story of Unsigned Letter About Irish Volunteers.

A remarkable story, founded upon the seizure of revolvers and ammunition alleged to be for importation into Ireland, was opened at Bow-street, yesterday, when

William Burrow, manager of the Midland Gun Company, Birmingham, and

John McGrath, goods clerk with the L. and N.W. Railway at Kentish Town, were charged with dealing in war material without a permit.

Accused were remanded till Saturday on bail in two sureties of £100 each.

### TRACKED BY POLICE.

McGrath's Journey from Euston to Rugby — "Man with Parcels."

Sir A. Bodkin, for the prosecution, said the Midland Gun Company, Birmingham, was a manufacturing and retail concern dealing with sports guns, revolvers, ammunition and gun powder.

The two men had been acquainted certainly since March, 1918, for then a letter dated March 31, 1918, which had apparently been written by Mrs. McGrath, and subsequently found in McGrath's possession, acknowledged the receipt of a cheque for £10, and added:—

"I thought you would be uneasy not hearing from my husband. He only returned from a week-end in Ireland on Monday morning, and he had to leave again on Monday night to attend the funeral of his brother. You shall hear from him as soon as he returns to Mile End."

On January 11 this year the police kept observation at Euston Station and saw McGrath and another clerk engaged in the same department of the railway named O'Donovan at the booking hall at Euston.

McGrath took a ticket for Liverpool, and the two went to the train at 5.30. McGrath got in, leaving O'Donovan. Officers Ashley and Foster also got into the train, going with it as far as Rugby.

When he got to Rugby McGrath was seen to lean out of the window and wave to Burrow, who was on the platform in possession of two parcels. McGrath got out, shook hands, and the parcels were put in the train to go forward. McGrath gave Burrow an envelope. Enclosed was a letter, which stated:—

"You should not have sent such a lot of stuff at once. I have not quite sufficient cash to meet it. Enclosed in a packet you will find £24 13s. 6d. and £15 10s. overpaid last time, altogether £100 3s. 6d., leaving £112."

### REVOLVERS IN PARCEL.

Counsel's Story of Sinn Fein Card Found on Railway Clerk.

Counsel produced a bill from the Midland Gun Company setting forth an item of 35,500 12.9 cases at 8s. a thousand. There was also a note which read: "38,000 sent, 5,000 short of 50,000." This document was handed by McGrath to Burrow.

At this time the police came up. Burrow said: "They are cartridges supplied to McGrath's order." Later the packages were examined. One contained twelve revolvers of 3.2 and 3.8 calibre with 1,000 rounds of ammunition for each.

Another parcel contained 30lb. of a powder called amorite.

On McGrath were found two revolvers, a Sinn Fein membership card and also a list of prices, which contained an item of 30lb. of powder, twelve revolvers, cartridges and their prices.

### "IRISH VOLUNTEERS."

What an Unsigned Letter Said—Search at a Bootle Shop.

McGrath's house at Rochester-terrace, Kentish Town, was searched and the following undated and unsigned letter found:—

Enclosed are letters from a chap named Jack McGrath, who is a friend of his in the Arklow I.V., 1st Battn., Wicklow, stating that there are certain revolvers and fifty rounds with each, which he has left for us in a house at Liverpool. I am, on behalf of the Arklow Coy., Irish Volunteers, anxious to know if you can suggest any way of getting the same to Ireland.

Mr. Marsh, proprietor of the Midland Gun Company, 77, Bull-street, Birmingham, was then called. He said Burrow managed the whole business, and sold goods on behalf of the company.

In the appo. book was an entry dated December 14 for 12,500 empty cartridges sent to J. J. McGrath, which came to £40 12s. 6d. Witness had no knowledge of the transaction. He had not received the money.

Witness had taken stock at the request of the

police, and there was a deficiency of 1,625 cartridge cases.

Miss Helen Elizabeth Adams, packer, employed by the Midland Gun Company, said that on Saturday, January 11, Burrow went into the packing-room and packed something, and also transacted some correspondence before he left. Percival Thornton spoke to packing 12,500 No. 12 bore cases in December, 1918, on Burrow's instructions.

Inspector Cosgrove, New Scotland Yard, said on January 11 he searched McGrath's house and found, among other documents, a communication referring to the release of prisoners from Holloway Gaol. According to the document they were referred to as "bales of bacon."

## ANOTHER RECORD.

2,000 Entries for Beauty Contest in One Day.

### ONLY THREE DAYS MORE.

Yet another record has just been established in connection with *The Daily Mirror* £1,000 Beauty Competition for Women War Workers.

The indications we announced yesterday of a final rush on the part of competitors to submit their photographs for entry before the closing date were fully justified.

Yesterday this rush developed extraordinarily. The posts brought a regular avalanche of photographs.

There were nearly 2,000 of them in one day, which is easily a record for the three months' run of the competition. From the greatest number received in one day was about 1,000.

The total of competitors has now reached the amazing figure of 32,000.

Three full days are left before the closing date of the contest. Photographs cannot be accepted for entry after Friday, January 31.

The £1,000 offered by *The Daily Mirror* will be divided among the forty-nine most beautiful women war workers, thus:—

First prize	£500	Twenty prizes each	£10
Second prize	100	of	
Third prize	50	Twenty-five prizes	5
Fourth prize	25	each of	

In addition the first four prize-winners will be given a week's free holiday in France as soon as it is possible to make the arrangements.

The journey to Paris and back will be made in one of the famous de Havilland aeroplanes.

Letters must not accompany photographs. The details of the war work, the name and address and the height of the competitor must be written on the back of each portrait.

In no circumstances can *The Daily Mirror* undertake to return any photograph entered.

All photographs must be addressed to the Beauty Competition Editor, *The Daily Mirror*, 23-29, Bouverie-street, E.C.4.

## WOMEN WANT TO TRAVEL.

Girls Demand Week-Ends and Time to "See the Country."

The migratory tendency developed in women since the war often puts a serious difficulty in the way of their finding employment.

Such was the opinion expressed to *The Daily Mirror* by the woman head of a big London employment exchange.

"The girls stipulate for week-ends off or for more than one holiday in the year because they say 'We want to see something of other towns' or 'I always feel in the spring I want to be in the country.'"

It complicates the problem of their employment tremendously, as they expect to get paid during their times off.

"Ladies' maids are to be had in plenty by women who will guarantee that a certain time of the year shall be spent abroad. One woman was to be a guard on a train. 'It must be a long journey, though, so that I can see something of England,' she demanded."

## MR. DE VUEILLE AND DOPE CHARGE.

*The Daily Mirror* regrets that in the account of the proceedings before the coroner in connection with the death of the late Billie Carleton which was supplied by a news agency and published on January 24 Mrs. Reginald de Veuille was alleged to have deposed to a statement made to her by her husband that a part of the supply of cocaine in his possession was for his own consumption and the remainder for Miss Carleton.

Mr. de Veuille's solicitor, Mr. Walter Chatterton, has supplied us with a verbatim report of the proceedings, and we find that no such statement was ever made by Mrs. de Veuille or any suggestion that her husband at any time supplied the late Miss Billie Carleton with cocaine.

### WONDERFUL AIR SNAPSHOT.

Fate denied our airmen the opportunity of bombing Berlin, but many thousands of German people were given good reason to dread the prowess of the R.A.F.

And one of the most remarkable air photographs—that of the daylight raid on Offenbach taken at 19,000ft.—has been presented by General Sir Hugh Trenchard, to be auctioned at the Victory Matinee at the Coliseum on Sunday next.

General Trenchard identifies himself heartily with this effort to assist distressed dependents of journalist members of the air, sea and land forces.

## LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

**ADOLPH.** "THE BOY." W. H. HERRY. Wed., 8 and 9. Mat., Wed. and Sat., 2.15.

**AMBAASSADORS.** "TWO DAILIES" at 2.45 and 8.20. LEE WHITE in a new song show. "US."

**ARLO.** Musical Comedy. "SOLDIER BOY." Evgs. at 8.15. Mat., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 2.15.

**COMEDY.** Evenings, at 8.15. "TAILS UP." A Musical Entertainment. Matines, Mon., Fri., Sat., 2.30.

**COURT.** Shakespearean Comedy. "THE NIGHT." Today, 2.15 and 7.45. Mat., Weds. and Sat., 2.15.

**CRITERION.** YOU NEVER KNOW, Y'KNOW. Mat., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 2.15.

**DALYS.** "THE MAID OF THE MOUNTAINS." Evenings, at 7.45. Matines, Tues. and Sat., at 2.

**DRURY LANE.** (Ger. 2588). Twice Daily, at 1.30 and 7.30. BABES IN THE WOOD. Mat., Mon., Wed., Thurs., Sat.

**DUKE OF YORKS.** "THE MAN FROM TORONTO" Irish Story, George Tully. Mat., Tues., Thurs., Sat., 2.30.

**GARRICK.** Evenings, at 8. Mat., Thurs. and Sat., 2.30. "THE PURSE STRING." a new Comedy.

**CLOSE.** Today, at 2.15 and 8. "NUTS HENSON." Matine, Tues. and Thurs., Sat., 2.15.

**HAYMARKET.** 2.30 and 8. DENNIS EADIE in "THE FREEDOM OF THE SEAS." Mat., Wed., Th., Sat., 2.30.

**HIS MAJESTY'S.** CHU CHIN CHOW. (3rd Year) Today, 2.15 and 7.45. Mat., Mon., Wed., Thurs., Sat.

**KINGSWAY.** To-night, and Every Evening, at 8. Mat., Wed., 2.30. OIL, JOY. A new Musical Peace Piece.

**LYRIC.** HANMERSTON. "THE KEEPER IN ROMANA." Today, 2.15 and 8. Matines, Wed. and Sat., at 2.15.

**LYRIC.** HANMERSTON. "THE KEEPER IN ROMANA." Today, 2.15 and 8. Matines, Wed. and Sat., at 2.15.

**THE YOUNGER GENERATION** and Pergaudi Opera.

**LONDON PAVILION.** "The Cochran's AN YOUNG MAN." Evgs. 8.20. Mat., Mon., Wed., Thurs., Sat.

**LYCEUM.** Pantomime, "CINDERELLA." Evgs. 8.20 and 7.45. Mat., Tues., Thurs., Sat.

**MASKELL'S THEATRE OF MYSTERY.** 3 and 8. New Programme. Evgs. at 10. Matine, 1.45.

**NEW.** "THE CHINESE PUZZLE." Edith Irving. J. M. Lion, L. Brathwaite. Mat., M., Th., Sat., 2.30.

**ORFORD.** "IN THE SHADOWS." Evgs. 8.20. Mat., Mon., Wed., Sat., 2.30. Madge Titherledge.

**PLAYHOUSE.** Nightingale, at 8. "THE NAUGHTY WIFE." Charles Hawtry, Gladys Cooper. Mat., M., Th., Sat., 2.30.

**PRINCES.** At 8. "THE OFFICERS' MESS." Musical Farce. Mat., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 2.30.

**QUEEN'S.** "THE LUCK OF THE NAVY." Daily, at 2.30. See the Sensational Submarine Scene.

**QUEEN'S.** "PERCY HUTCHINSON." Resurrection.

**ROYALTY.** Nightly, 8.15. "THE TITLE" by Arnold Bennett. Mat., Th. and Sat., 2.30. Aubrey Smith, Eva Moore.

**ST. JAMES.** "THE CHINESE PUZZLE." Edith Irving. J. M. Lion, L. Brathwaite. Mat., M., Th., Sat., 2.30.

**ST. MARTIN'S.** Daily, 2.30 and 8. Bromley Challenger.

**THEATRE.** "WHEN KNIGHTS WERE BOLD."

**SAVOY.** (Ger. 3566). Twice Daily, at 2.30 and 8.15. Gillette.

**SCALA.** "MATHESON LANG IN 'THE PURPLE MASK.'" Evgs. 8. Mat., Mon., Thurs., Sat., 2.30. (Ger. 1444).

**SHAFTESBURY.** "THE LUCK OF THE NAVY." Daily, at 2.30.

**STAND.** "ARTHUR HURDIS" in "SCANDAL." Evgs. 8. Matine, Wed. Thurs. and Sat., 2.30.

**VAUDEVILLE.** At 8.15. Nelson Keys in "BUZZ BUZZ." Evgs. 8.20. Mat., Mon., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 2.30.

**VICTORIA PALACE.** Matines, Daily, at 2. "WHERE THE LARKS SING."

**WYNDHAM'S.** "THE LAW DIVINE." A Comedy by H. V. Warrand. At 8.20. 2.30. 8.15. Mat., Tues., Thurs., Sat., 2.15.

**ALHAMBRA.** Evgs. 8. Mat., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 2.15. "The Bing Boys on Broadway." Geo. Hobey, Violet Lorne.

**COLISEUM.** (Ger. 7541). 2.30 and 7.45. Serge Dacchelli.

**RUSSIAN BALLET.** Seymour Hicks and Etienne Terrie.

**HIPODROME.** Evgs. 8.20. Mat., Mon., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 2.30.

**PALACE.** Evgs. at 8. Mon., Wed. and Sat., at 2. "HULLO AMERICA." Elder Janis, Billy Merson, Owen Nemo.

**PALLADIUM.** 2.30 and 8.15. Willie Barr, Madge Scott. Ella Shedd, Fred Barnes, Violet Torry, Mr. Hyman.

**NEW GALLERY.** Society's Picture Playhouse, 211, Jane Cow in "Screaming David." Charlie Chaplin.

### PERSONAL.

UNIFORM, Jewellery, Muffs, Underwear, Boots, Trunks and all effects; largest secondhand stock in the world; buying, selling, repairing, cleaning, and reconditioning; master dealers, always reasonable; buyers from the trade also—Goldman's Uniforms, Dept. 1.

SUPERFLUOUS Hair permanently removed from face with electricity; ladies only—Miss Florence Wood, 29, Cornhill-gardens, Shepherd's Bush Green, W.12.

SAVON All-Night Bath; never closed; 500 beds—120. High-st., Kensington; 24, Railway-approach, London Bridge; 459, Brimington-rd.

The above advertisements are charged at the rate of Eighteen pence per word including all extras. Trade Advertisements in Personal Column, One Shilling per Word. Name and address of sender must also be given. Address, Advertisement Manager, *Daily Mirror*, 23-29, Bouverie-st., London, E.C.4.

### MISSING SOLDIERS.

CARTER, Reginald Denegri, 303085, 14th Platoon, D Coy., 1st Batt. London Rifles. Missing, March 31, 1918. Communicate Carter, 14, Charlotte-street, Bristol.

### GARDENING.

HOBBS Seed list, with full cultural instructions as to sowing and growing, is now ready. Apply Hobbs & Co., Limited, Norfolk Nurseries, Dereham, for free copy, or to 127, Rotherhithe, E.C.

21 DAYS' Clearance Sale—Apple, Pear, Plum Trees, from 1s. 6d. each, and all other fruit-trees; seed of Beans, Peas, 10d. per pint; Broad Beans, 6d. Runner Beans, 10d. per pint; Spanish Onion, 8d. each; and for my catalogue of Trees, Seeds, Potatoes—G. F. Letts, Seed Grower, 40, Hadleigh, Suffolk.

## "DAILY MIRROR" REFLECTIONS.

JUST OUT. 1/- NET.

FOR  
**COUGHS.**

**Orbridge's**

Lung Tonic

FOR  
**COLDS.**

FOR  
**COUGHS.**

**Orbridge's**

Lung Tonic

FOR  
**COLDS.**





Mrs. Alexander Russell, whose husband is a Grenadier and Lord Amphil's brother.



The Hon. Mrs. Maynard Greville, daughter of Lord Warwick.

## GERMANY'S NEW TONE

The Leadership of the Liberals—Princess Patricia and Mr. Trouessart.

It is clear that Germany is once more recovering strength and stability, and that her tone towards the Allies is again tranquil. The military caste is regaining its influence, and useful armies are being reconstituted. Why? There are two reasons, I am told.

### Encouraging the Hun.

The first is that the Germans are encouraged by the knowledge that the Paris delegates are not a very happy family, the second, and far more important, reason is that the intense industrial strife in Great Britain had led the Germans to believe that we are on the verge of civil war.

### Repeating an Error.

They made the same mistake in 1914, but British Labour ought to realise how the attitude of its "wild men" reacts upon the international situation.

### Labour's Impatience.

I am told that at a big London terminus the younger railway men are so eager for a strike about anything or nothing that last week they were with difficulty deterred from striking for an eight hours day at once instead of on the appointed date—February 1!

### Small Nation Quarrels.

I wonder whether people realise precisely what is happening in Eastern Europe. The Poles have not only seized Posen, but they seem to be fighting both the Czechoslovaks and the Ruthenians. The Germans are said to be marching against the Poles. The Bolsheviks are trickling forward everywhere.

### Yacoub Artin Pasha.

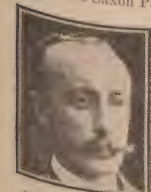
Many people whose knowledge of Cairo extends beyond Shepherd's and the Muski and the Ezbekiyeh Gardens will deeply regret the death of Yacoub Artin Pasha. He was the most scholarly of Armenians, always ready to give advice and information, and his little book on the Sudan is still the best account.

### With the Pen.

Mr. McCurdy, who will assist Mr. G. H. Roberts at the Ministry of Food, has done good propaganda work for the Allies during the war. He is an enthusiastic supporter of the League of Nations idea.

### Electing the Speaker.

Mr. T. P. O'Connor would, as the new "Father of the House," move the re-election of Mr. Lowther as Speaker. But as he is an Irish Nationalist, and thus traditionally "agin" the Saxon Parliament in all its ways, words, and works, the situation would be a delicate one. However, Mr. O'Connor will be in the South of France when Parliament meets, so Colonel Midmay will do the needful.



Col. F. B. Midmay.

estate in glorious Devon, with which country his ancestors have been connected since the "year dot."

### Faithful Totnes.

As Colonel Midmay was otherwise engaged in Germany, his election at Totnes was conducted in his absence. This, however, did not worry him very much, as the town has been faithful to him for thirty years or so. He is a great polo player, and won the House of Commons Steeplechase away back in 1892.

# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

### The Crown Princess at the Ballet.

The Coliseum matinee of ballets in aid of Russians and Serbians stranded here without funds was brilliantly attended. The Duke of Connaught had his daughter, the Crown Princess of Sweden, with him, as well as the Princess Christian and Princess Marie Louise. They leaned over the edge of their box to watch every movement.

### The Coliseum Packed.

While the Duchess of Marlborough herself was across at a concert at the Overseas Club her young son, Lord Ivor Spencer Churchill, was enjoying the delights of "Children's Tales," as told in dance. The Duchess of Somerset and Mrs. Leverton Harris were, other I noticed, the duchess being in a box with the Grand Duchess George.

### The Delights of Shopping.

A girl friend who is about to be married tells me that the establishment in Mount-street, where Princess Patricia goes shopping for her trousseau, is just crammed with brides. The young Countess Pappenheim, who is to marry Count Siegfried Raben, was choosing pink garments, with tamarou lace tops, and other sets were put aside as the Duchess of Northumberland's choice.

### To Their Credit.

I hear that Mr. Alfred Gilbert, the famous sculptor, whom the German invasion surprised at his studio at Bruges, and who was reported dead some time ago, is still in the



Miss Brenda Hampton, who has done good work as deputy principal of "Wrens."



Mrs. Cory Wright, Sir B. Trevelyan's daughter, mentioned for services.

land of the living and pursuing his profession in Bruges. The Hun left him unmolested during the whole time Bruges was in the enemy's hands.

### Teacher, Too.

Mr. Byam Shaw, whose death was a sad loss to art, not only had a great reputation as a painter of romantic pictures in a manner akin to that of the pre-Raphaelites, but was one of the most popular art teachers of his time. He had an art school in Kensington, with Mr. Rex Vint Cole, and his pupils "adored" him, as one of them put it.

### The Cecil's Latchkeys.

I am told that in the days of the late Lord Salisbury each of their family had a latchkey, even after marriage, to the mansion in Arlington-street, that the new Lord and Lady Michellian have just bought. Each son's bedroom was always ready for him.

### Good Counsel.

If you have any house repairs to be done, you will be wise to have them done quickly. Many builders, with an eye on the building boom which is to begin in the spring, are closing their order books.

### Nippon at the Bookstall.

I saw crowds of the Japanese sailors at Paddington. The thing that impressed me most was that they were swarming three deep round the bookstalls, buying everything in sight, and you could not get near enough to obtain an evening paper.

### A Visitor from France.

The Comtesse Raoul de Diesbach de Belle-roche—to give her her full designation—is over here on a visit, not a stone being left standing of her chateau near Montdidier. She is English by birth, her father, the Rev. Maxwell Egan Desmond, having been padre to the Brigade of Guards in the Crimea.

### Traveler and Translator.

Subsequently he was for some time at St. George's, Hannover-square. The mother of the Comtesse was a Miss Bicknell, sister of the well-known traveller, Herman Bicknell, translator of the Persian poet, Hafiz. His collection of pictures was bought on bloc for the National Gallery.

### The Disappearing Pit.

Another London pit has gone—that of the Kingsway, which now has nothing but stalls on the floor. Mr. George Grossmith told me that he does not believe in the pit any more, this unbelief being doubtless a result of his visit to the States, where the pit is unknown.

### In Front.

Lord Furness was at the first night of "Oh, Joy," where I also saw the Duke of Newcastle, the Duke of Manchester, Lord Harecourt, and Lord and Lady Drumlanrig. Another musical comedy author, Mr. Max Pemberton was in the stalls.

### A Feline.

In the interval I met Mr. Bernard Hislop, still hankering after some West End theatres for his pocketful of plays. He calls his occupancy of the St. Martin's his "Feline-Glyn season," because it is limited to three weeks.

### Repatriated.

Captain Herbert Grimwood, whom you remember as one of the "Kismet" company, is back in England after nearly two years as a prisoner of war in Germany. He is looking very fit, in spite of his unpleasant experiences.

### More Shakespeare?

He told me that he expects to be demobilised soon, and later I saw him in close conference with Mr. James Bernard Fagan. I wonder if we are to see them associated in Shakespearean tragedy?

### Five Marks—2s. 1d.

A returned prisoner tells me that his last job in Germany was that of playing the violin to a Hun family, who were celebrating the armistice. For this he received five marks, which, he adds sorrowfully, he exchanged in Holland for two shillings and a penny.

### Duety Bell Ringers.

Bell ringers are putting in a good deal of practice work for Peace Day at the City towers. There is, in passing, a society of the faculty. It is called the Society of College Youth, formed some time in the seventeenth century, to promote the art of scientific bell ringing.

### Services Cease.

The special services for Belgians cease in a good many Catholic churches next Sunday. These services were instituted early in the war, and a Belgian priest usually addressed the congregation, often both in Flemish and French. Now, as these people are going home, there is no further need.

### Having a Rest.

After successfully completing a year's actress-managership, Miss Marie Lohr begins to-day to take a short rest. This, I am sure, nobody will grudge her, except those who want to see her in "Nurse Benson." However, Miss Hazel Jones is deputising for Miss Lohr for a week. This is Miss Jones.

### The Ball.

"To-night's the night" of the United Services Ball at the Albert Hall, and it threatens to show the way to any other similar function. The promoters, I think, are wise in refusing to have any pageant, which the impatient subaltern thinks only wastes time that might be spent in jazzing and fox-trotting.

### Co-operative Endeavour.

"We have to contend against the lack of really well-trained women," Lady Londonderry said to a meeting at the Women's Institute in Victoria-street yesterday. She was explaining that the Central Bureau Loan Fund needs help to carry on its work of providing the necessary training to fit women for their chosen careers.

### Honor's Debtors.

The chairman of the fund, Miss Agnes Hitchcock, said that all the money thus lent to women had been paid back. Sir Rickman Godlee, who gave an interesting address on women's opportunities in the medical profession, sadly remembered that most of the money he had lent in his life had not.

THE RAMBLER.

## LADIES! LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR.

"Danderine" makes hair thick, glossy and wavy.

Removes all dandruff, stops itching scalp and falling hair.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a shilling bottle of Danderine now—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance, freshness, fluffiness, and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and try as you will you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp. Danderine is, we believe, the only safe hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp, and it never fails to stop falling hair at once. All chemists sell and recommend Danderine, 1s. 3d. and 2s. 6d. a bottle.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.

## A WONDERFUL RESTORATIVE OF VIGOUR AND VITALITY.

### RELIEF FOR DRUG SLAVES.

The present outcry against the use of habit-forming drugs has resulted in the recognition of a drug-free product known as *litro-phosphate*, which seems destined to take the place of the old-time drugs and tonics. Already chemists are supplying *litro-phosphate* in the form of 5-gr. compressed tablets, one of which has to be taken during or immediately after every meal. Taken in this manner *litro-phosphate* has a soothing influence upon the nerves; it cures insomnia and neurasthenia, banishes depression, increases mental and physical power, and brings about a remarkable improvement in the general health. A handy pocket flask, containing sufficient *litro-phosphate* tablets for two weeks' continuous treatment, can be obtained from the chemists for about half a crown, and therefore the question of expense will certainly not stand in the way of those who, feeling weak, nervous, run down or out of sorts, desire to give this truly wonderful restorative a trial. (Advt.)

## RUB RHEUMATIC PAIN OUT OF ACHING JOINTS.

INSTANT RELIEF WITH A SMALL BOTTLE OF OLD, HONEST "ST. JACOBS OIL."

Stop "dosing" for Rheumatism. The pain is the real disease; not one case of rheumatism in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right into the painful stiff joints and muscles, and by the time you say Jack Robinson away goes the rheumatic pain! "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless liniment for rheumatism, which never disappoints and does not burn the skin. It stops sciatica, lumbago, backache, neuralgia, and reduces swelling.

Get a small bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from your chemist and in a moment you will be free from all pains, aches and stiffness. There is no need to suffer. (Advt.)



# THE LOVE TRAIL

By IOLA GILLILLAN

## PEOPLE IN THE STORY.

**HELEN CARSTAIRS**, a young and beautiful typist, who has engaged Roy Dunbar.

**ROY DUNBAR**, the assistant manager of the firm which employs her.

**KITTY LATIMER**, Helen's stepister, engaged to Dennis Clare, a Canadian farmer, but in love with Helen's fiancé.

**HUGH LONSDALE**, who, masquerading as Roy Dunbar, has been flirting with Kitty.

## KITTY PERSISTS.

"I AM sorry, Miss Latimer, but what you ask is quite impossible," Roy answered, with sudden decision.

He was under no obligation whatever to Hugh Lonsdale. Quite the reverse, in fact, for it seemed to him that Lonsdale was responsible for his present misery. But Roy was a true sportsman, and he felt that it would be shameful and contemptible to sacrifice his friend even to save his own happiness and that of the girl he loved.

Cynthia Dare, to whom Hugh Lonsdale was engaged, was a high-spirited girl, of somewhat jealous disposition, and Roy felt sure that if he or Kitty suggested that Hugh had behaved badly toward Helen's stepister, Cynthia would at once break off the engagement, even on the eve of the wedding, and would probably break her heart, too.

Moreover, he knew that Hugh had been in trouble with his father, and that if there was any scandal the old gentleman would probably disinherit Hugh.

Life tried, without mentioning names, and without going too closely into details, to explain all this to Kitty, who listened disinterestedly and suspiciously, looking angry and chagrined.

"Well, if you are not prepared to help me, you cannot afford me to help you," she commented coldly. "You can't care much for Helen, after all, or you wouldn't give your friends first consideration. If you really cared for her Helen would come first, and nothing else would matter."

"I do care—God knows I care!" said Roy, desperately and with passionate emphasis. "I'd give my life for her gladly, if needs be, but—ah, surely you are not to help me, that is a different thing. I feel intensely sorry for you, Miss Latimer, and I think I can appreciate your feelings to a great extent, but I am sure you are making a mistake. Hugh isn't worth worrying about, and you are running the danger of placing yourself in a false position."

"I don't care!" responded Kitty, recklessly. "I am sure Roy—Hugh, I mean—has been infatuated by you or by other people, and that he has not thrown me over his own free will, otherwise I would never humble myself in this fashion. I am perfectly sure that he loves me, and that there is some trickery, and I don't see why I should be expected to stand aside and say nothing."

The whole truth was that Kitty, who had an exceedingly good opinion of herself, could not bring herself to believe that Lonsdale had merely been amusing himself, and that he could possibly prefer any other girl to her charming self.

The affair had never been anything more than a flirtation, but Kitty, who had an exaggerated idea of Hugh Lonsdale's wealth and social position, had deluded herself into the idea that he was hopelessly in love with her, and that if she married him she would immediately become a great society lady and the envy of all her friends.

She was still rather ingenuous, although she was two-and-twenty, but she was ambitious and selfish, and flattered herself that she was quite a woman of the world.

It seemed to her that she must make a desperate effort to win Hugh back, otherwise people might laugh at her when they heard that she had married Dennis Clare, and then found herself left in the lurch. The thought of ridicule was as gall and wormwood to Kitty.

"I assure you again that you are mistaken," Roy said, earnestly. "There has been no trickery, and it was Hugh himself who asked me to interview you in the first place. He was horrified to discover that you had taken his intentions seriously, and asked me to explain."

"I feel sure, Miss Latimer, that you don't want to cause a scandal which may ruin Hugh and place you in a false position. I am trying to be frank with you, and to make you see things as they are."

"I can't believe it!" said Kitty, faintly, and suddenly burst into tears, much to Roy's consternation.

She looked very girlish and forlorn as she sat dabbing her eyes, and Roy felt a pang of sympathy for her, and once again he mentally cursed Hugh Lonsdale for a fool and a knave. He stepped across impulsively to Kitty's side and laid his hand on her shoulder.

"Don't cry, Miss Latimer," he said, gently, but he was fervently hoping at the same time that no one would come into the office and find Kitty in tears. He isn't worth it."

"If what you say is right, make him come and see me and tell me the truth himself," gasped Kitty, struggling to control herself.

"Very well, I will do that," said Roy promptly. "At least, I give you my word that I will write to him fully to-night, tell him what has happened, and ask him either to see you, as you suggest, or write to you. I shall insist upon it."

Kitty looked up at him with wet eyes, then proceeded to dry her tears.

"Thank you," she said, after gulping once or twice, and smiled at him tremulously. "I feel now that I can trust you, and I am sure it will all come right."

"I don't want to cause a scandal, of course,"

and I hope I haven't put myself in a false position. I suppose you think I am horrid?"

She opened her handbag, produced a tiny mirror and a miniature powder-puff, and proceeded calmly to powder her nose and conceal the traces of her recent tears, deciding as she did so that she had made herself look a "perfect fright." Roy, at a loss for words and the prey of conflicting emotions, sat down and stared.

"I dare say I can put things right with Helen," resumed Kitty, after a final glance at herself in the mirror, which she replaced in her vanity-bag. "I don't want you to think, Mr. Dunbar, that I am long-headed and calculating. I'm not, really and truly."

"You mean that you will explain matters to Helen and make it plain to her that she has misjudged me," asked Roy quickly, his whole face lighting up with new hope.

Kitty nodded and rose from her chair.

"Yes, it will be all right," she said. "I'll tell Helen this evening that I have seen you, and that you are still in love with her. Exactly, it is a great relief to find that it is not she who is going to marry Roy—Hugh Lonsdale, I mean."

"I thought she was deceiving me, and—er—we haven't been very good friends. Helen looks miserable, and I expect she is still in love with you."

## A CHANGE OF PURPOSE.

SHE went on to talk about Helen, and Roy listened with fast-beating heart. He had completely forgotten that for over a week he had been trying to convince himself that he had banished Helen Carstairs from his thoughts and that he meant nothing to him. Exactly, he listened while Kitty explained that Helen was now engaged as secretary to a chartered accountant, and gave him an address in Victoria-street.

"Helen leaves work at five o'clock," concluded Kitty, after answering one or two questions. "You had better meet her as she leaves the office, instead of coming to Sydenham. Daddy doesn't understand, and he might make another scene if you turned up."

"I don't want to have to explain to him until things are settled, and you must ask Helen to keep the whole thing quiet and not make a fuss."

"Yes, yes," assented Roy, scarcely conscious of what he was saying, so excited was he. "I shall meet Helen to-morrow. Thank you, Miss Latimer, thank you."

He gripped Kitty's hand so fervently that she winced, but she smiled at him brightly as she took her departure.

"Remember that I shall expect you to do your best for me," she said over her shoulder as she went out.

Roy's new typist, when she re-entered the room a few minutes later, was astounded by the change in his appearance. The grin, haggard look which had been his habitual expression for a week was gone, his eyes were sparkling, and there was a tinge of colour in his cheeks.

Very slowly, the typist decided that Roy had not been ill after all, as she had supposed, and that he must have been in love.

It was not much more than a month ago, when in her estimation, she found herself smiling, and wished that she had looked more closely at Miss Latimer. Naturally she concluded that Miss Latimer must be a girl Mr. Dunbar was in love with, and he made up quite a little romance as she took Roy's instructions, deciding that Roy and Kitty must have had a quarrel, and that Kitty had come to the office to grant her forgiveness and make Roy happy again.

Roy worked much later than usual that evening. When he had finished his business correspondence he wrote a long letter to Hugh Lonsdale, in accordance with his promise to Kitty, telling him all that had happened, demanding to know why his cousin had not replied to his previous letter, in which the strange note from Kitty had been enclosed, accusing him of having misled her (Roy), and failed to make matters clear to Helen, and finally insisting that Lonsdale should settle Kitty's doubts.

He was angry with Lonsdale, and he made no attempt to conceal the fact in his letter, which, when it reached him next day, threw him into a state bordering on panic.

The writing of it, however, relieved Roy's pent-up feelings to some extent, and when he sat down to dinner a little later he felt that the whole aspect of life had undergone a change for the better in the course of a few hours.

"By this time Miss Latimer has probably told Helen everything," he reflected as he enjoyed his evening meal. "I could see Helen now and know what her thoughts are. Of course, she must have concluded that it was I who had been carrying on a flirtation with her stepister."

He thought of Lonsdale for not making it plain to the girls that he had been using my name. Yes, that must be the explanation, and would account for Helen's treatment of me. But, if she cares, it is strange that she was prepared to think so badly of me and would give me no chance to explain."

"Still, I feel sure she must care and that she will listen. . . . I wonder if she is thinking of me?"

He buoyed himself up with the hope that Kitty would make everything clear, tell Helen that he still loved her and pave the way to a reconciliation. Nevertheless, he could not help feeling worried and apprehensive, although he told himself that he had no real cause for anxiety.

He would have been still more worried had he known that Kitty had changed her mind to some extent, but helping him not leaving his office. It had occurred to Kitty that if what Roy had told her was true, she might find herself left in the lurch after all, even if she did have another interview with Hugh Lonsdale. She realised,

too, that she had done Helen an injustice, and it occurred to her—quite without reason—that Helen on learning the truth would be so furious, and would taunt her with having been foolish, wicked and unjust.

"It is as much Helen's fault as mine," soliloquised Kitty, who had easily convinced herself that she had been badly treated all round, and was a very much ill-used girl. "I don't see why I should make myself a laughing-stock and let her gloat over me."

She might go and tell daddy everything and cause another dreadful row, and in any case she is sure to preach at me for throwing overboard my life, and say it serves me right that I find myself left in the lurch. Let her settle her own affairs for herself."

## "DO I WANT ROY?"

THE thought that Helen might be happy while she herself was miserable piqued her keenly, and she began to repent of her promise to Roy, and to feel resentful towards both him and Helen. At the same time, she could not forget that she had made a promise, and she resolved eventually to keep it after a fashion, but to give no detailed explanation, and to let Helen find out the truth for herself.

"It may cheer her up to know that he loves her and is prepared to forgive her," she reflected, and by the time they have made it up I may have seen my Roy—I shall always think of him as 'Roy'—and made it up with him, in spite of all the other Roy Dunbar said this morning."

Helen was at home when Kitty arrived, and she glanced up with a wan smile as the younger girl entered the room. She looked pale and tired, and the expression in her fine eyes was reminiscent of that in some of the "Madame" pictures of the Londoners. But Kitty did not notice this fact, and she was in no mood to be gentle or sympathetic with Helen.

"Hello, Helen!" she exclaimed, in constrained fashion, and with an attempt to appear uninterested. "I have something to tell you which will interest you."

Helen raised her eyebrows in surprise and darted a quick, inquiring glance at Kitty as the latter seated herself. Kitty had been avoiding her studiously for over a week, and had only spoken when occasion demanded.

"Yes," prompted Helen, after an expectant pause, still perplexed by Kitty's attitude.

"Oh, I wanted to tell you that I saw Roy Dunbar again this evening, and had a long talk with him," said Kitty, with obviously forced nonchalance.

Helen started conclusively at the mention of Roy's name, saw the hot colour rush into her fair face then ebb away again, leaving her paler than before. She paused, waiting for Helen to make some remark or ask some question, but Helen did not speak.

"I thought you might like to know that I have satisfied myself that there has been a—er—a mistake," continued Kitty, hastily, avoiding Helen's eyes. "I mean, I find that your dear Roy Dunbar is in love with you, and is not in the least in love with me. He asked me to tell you so."

"That's all! I don't want him, and you can have him if you like!"

Helen drew in her breath sharply, and sat rigid, gripping the arms of her chair, and staring at Kitty, too much surprised to speak. Kitty glanced at her, coloured up and jumped from her seat with an exclamation.

"Oh, don't sit glaring at me like that!" she snapped. "You might at least say 'thank you' for the information. I suppose you want him—and you can have him now. . . . Where's Auntie?"

She went quickly from the room without waiting for an answer, and Helen's tense attitude relaxed. Kitty's announcement had startled her, and it had revived the old poignant pain and bitter heartache. Her mind was in a turmoil, and she bent forward, clasping her hands together and breathing quickly as she gazed unseeing into the fire.

Roy had told Kitty that he loved her (Helen), and asked Kitty to tell her so, and had evidently made it plain to Kitty that she herself had been mistaken in thinking that he loved her. That was the amazing thing which was troubling Helen. Her first impression was that she could have Roy—Kitty had said so; but did she want him?

Helen rose, too greatly disturbed to sit still, and began to walk up and down the room restlessly, thinking deeply and struggling with her own heart. Did she want to marry a man who had behaved as Roy had done, who had been carrying on a flirtation with another girl even while he was making love to her, Helen?

"He has apparently flitted Kitty because of me, and now that she has realised his unworthiness she says I can have him," meditated Helen. She knows I love him—but do I want Roy now?"

The problem filled her thoughts all the evening and kept her awake half the night. It was uppermost in her thoughts all next day, and she performed her office duties mechanically, extremely calm and capable as usual, but inwardly seething with tangled emotions and torn between desire and dread.

She was thinking of Roy as she left the office early on the morning of the 29th, and as she reached the house she appeared before her, hat in hand, his rugged face white and his eyes bright.

Do not miss to-morrow's instalment of this fascinating novel.

## NOTICE Change of Address

Brooks Appliance Co., Ltd., manufacturers of the Brooks Rupture Appliance, wish to announce that, in consequence of the Government having taken possession of their former offices and fitting rooms, their sole address, to which all communications should be sent, is now

80, Chancery Lane,  
London, W.C. 2.

Telephone: Holborn, 4813.  
Telegrams: "Brookapp," Holb.

## Are You Troubled by ASTHMA?

Are you almost suffocated by horrid strangling cough? Are you kept awake night after night? Don't suffer longer, but get FOTHER'S Asthma Cure. Gives instant relief in Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough, and other lung troubles. *Trusted remedy for thousands of children.*

### FOTHER'S Asthma Cure

Is quite safe to use. Contains no opiates, and neither causes headaches nor bad after-effects. Supplied by all chemists, herbals, and stores for 1/6, or post free 1/8, from Fother & Co., Ltd., 60, Artillery Lane, London, E.C.1.

### Sign this Form

Send it to the above address and you will receive Free Trial of FOTHER'S Asthma Cure, together with a little book, "Are you Asthmatic?"—full of facts as to the cause, prevention and cure of asthma and bronchitis.

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## PRINCESS PATRICIA'S TROUSSEAU.

Blue and Yellow Her Favourite Colours.

### DANCE TEA-GOWN.

Brides of the coming months are anxiously awaiting news of what Princess Patricia is choosing for her trousseau.

The first choice has now been made by Princess Patricia, and *The Daily Mirror* was privileged to hear about it from Mme. Enos, of Mount-street.

"Blue is the Princess's favourite colour," the head of the trousseau department informed *The Daily Mirror*. "A matter blue velvet tea-gown has been chosen with a front of pleated chiffon to match. It is edged with squirrel fur and a monk's hood hanging down behind instead of a collar, also fur-edged."

"Zenana dressing-gown, also blue, is lined with rabbit, which shows at the pockets, cuffs and collar."

"The Princess has not chosen any boudoir cap, despite her love for lace."

Dancing gowns are going into the Princess's going-away trunks, including a dance tea-gown. It is a wonderful little gown, panelled back and front in soft silver cloth, with golden net at the sides. Hidden beneath the silver and gold are wide Turkish trousers of oyster satin fringed round the ankles in gold.

### THE BRIDE-ELECT'S CHOICE.

Princess Selects All Garments Herself from Models.

Petticoats there are to be in plenty. One, in the Princess's favourite cream Malines lace, has transparent side panels of lace, a little lace bodice and pleated panels behind and before of black chiffon. A gold tissue ribbon bowed behind folds in the gauzy folds.

And the petticoat of black satin has scallops outlined in black tulle fringe. Yellow ribbons are the royal bride-elect's choices in her lingerie, which is composed half of sheer linen, half of crystalline, drawn thread work on the linen and real Valenciennes on the crystalline makes the set of little garments with nightgowns to match the daintiest any woman could desire.

One beautiful night garment is pin-tucked in pink crape with a long V-neck of point de Paris lace, pin-stitched in points.

All garments have been chosen with care by the Princess herself from models.

### "PERSONAL."

Mysteries Surrounding Messages in the Agony Column.

Dora, for a lady, had a very heavy foot, and one thing she stamped on was the "Agony Column."

But now she is no longer all-powerful and once more the newspapers contain daily a choice collection, from which we quote the following:

"G., for instance, is vexed. 'Time will not wait, and for that matter, why should I? My patience is almost exhausted.'"

"Mas'iff indulges in rounded periods. 'Verily the thought,' is the opening of his communication to S. B. 'Its suggestion, presumptuous, leaves me cold. Why this the way may be found quite as easily along the broader road?'"

Here is another:—"X.—Can the leopard change its spot?—X. L."

A brief message charged with meaning. Behind it perhaps is some grim tragedy.

### TALE OF A FLAT.

Detective's Find of 150 Empty Wine and Spirit Bottles.

Having been found wandering in the West End and detained in the Marylebone Infirmary for about three weeks suffering from loss of memory, Lizzie Ritchie Graham, a middle-aged woman, described as the wife of a colonel in the Indian Army, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment at Marylebone yesterday on a charge of obtaining £150 by false and fraudulent pretences.

It was stated that accused took a furnished flat at Hampstead from Mrs. Morton, the widow of a well-known man in the music-hall profession, and gave the prosecutor a bill of sale on the furniture for £150, representing that the furniture had been given to her by her aunt.

The money was not repaid, and when distress furniture belonged to Mrs. Morton. Defendant had also pawned some very valuable mementoes presented to the late Mr. Charles Morton at the Palace Theatre.

Detective-Sergeant Worsfold said she was in receipt of £3 a week from a marriage settlement. After she had been taken to the infirmary 150 empty wine and spirit bottles were found in the flat.

## CLOTH AND FUR FOR AFTERNOONS IN SPRING.



When she goes a-calling she puts on a very new garment of "river" green, which has a loose coat-bodice bordered with silky reddish brown fur.

She chose one of the latest three-piece suits—a coat and skirt of soft grey duvetyne and a straight jumper of grey embroidered in blue and silver.

Another coat-bodice allows its back to be longer than its front, embroiders itself with lines of black, muffs itself in beaver fur and looks very smart indeed.

### TABLE TRICKS.

How Ingenious Housewives Reconstruct Official Furniture.

#### USE FOR A DENTAL CABINET.

The Office of Works furniture sale continues to draw a crowd of women purchasers.

Washstands of plain wood at 9s. 6d., cheap kitchen tables, committee-room tables, which make fine dining-tables, at £4 to £5, are among the most sought after goods.

Bed-tables, with folding legs, for breakfasting in bed, found many purchasers at 10s.

*The Daily Mirror* asked a woman buyer why the little polished wood dental cabinets, the typing tables and pigeon-hole shelves found such ready market amongst women who are obviously housewives.

"The typing table makes an ideal sewing-machine table," was the answer. "The dental cabinets, in polished woods, are not only delightful to look at, but also the ideal holders for buttons, sewing materials, ribbons, collars and all the little things we lose because we cannot find places for them."

The big pigeon-hole shelves housewives are staining with white enamel and using to hold canisters and bottles of kitchen supplies, as well as miles of plates and cups.

"Of course, the plain deal is not pretty," said one housewife purchaser, "but I paint my purchases white with little coloured wreaths of flowers on them."

### HYDE PARK SPEECH.

Appeal for Writ to Quash Blasphemy Conviction Fails.

An address in Hyde Park by a Mr. Samuel, a Jew, had a sequel yesterday, when a writ to quash a conviction against him failed. He was fined £3 by Mr. Denman at Marlborough-street, where he was charged with unlawfully making use of certain words calculated to provoke a breach of the peace.

The words were said to be obscene, indecent and blasphemous, but were not read in court. Mr. Justice Darling stopping counsel with the remark that they would be grossly offensive to a number of people.

In dismissing the application, his Lordship said they were undoubtedly most offensive words to anybody holding the Christian faith, and if used among people holding that faith they would be very likely to provoke a breach of the peace.

Considering that thirty to forty people heard them, his Lordship came to the conclusion that Mr. Samuel was very fortunate in the fact that the police intervened so soon, because otherwise some of these people were certain to have given him something more to complain of than he suffered at the hands of the magistrate.

### THOSE WANDERING WIRES.

"She used to trace telegrams that went astray," said a witness at an inquest on a pensioned telegraph clerk of sixty-seven at Camberwell yesterday. "There is plenty of that going on just now," remarked the coroner.

### WOMAN AMBASSADOR.

The Hungarian Government has appointed a woman Ambassador to visit Rome on a special mission.

She asserts that her mission is to interest Italy in the task of "saving Hungary from the invasion of the Czechs, Rumanians and others," by which it is declared the very existence of the country is being made impossible.—Central News.

## STANDARD CLOTHES FOR WOMEN.

Navy Serge Skirt on Sale at 15s. 6d.

### PLAINLY CUT.

Women are promised standard costumes, coat-frocks and skirts by Easter.

*The Daily Mirror* visited some West End shops yesterday and found that many firms had sample books of the cloth, while at one shop there were some standard skirts which had just arrived from the manufacturers.

"The cloth, the price and the profit only are standard," the head of the firm said. "The design is left to the manufacturers."

The colours will be black, navy, sage, nigger, mole and fawn. The skirts in navy serge appeared good value for the money. They were priced at 12s. 6d. for the wholesale trade and 15s. 6d. to the public.

Many were plainly cut with patch pockets, and others were killed round the waist.

Many women will not wear anything standard. A woman at heart is an individualist. She does not like other women to know the price of the clothes she is wearing. A woman always wants to buy more expensive clothes than she can afford to pay for.

A firm in the West End showed *The Daily Mirror* some standard clothes of their own. "A long time ago we decided to place on the market warm and serviceable wear for a section of the public," a manager said.

"We sell an imitation Cheviot cloth skirt for 12s. 11d. and a Donegal tweed coat and skirt for two guineas. These are excellent value."

### VICTIM OF HUN CRUELTY.

Death from Exhaustion of Man Ill-treated in German Coal Mine.

Private J. Standing, of the Tank Corps, was buried yesterday at Brookwood.

He died from exhaustion shortly after his return from Germany.

He had been brutally treated in German coal-mines, and on one occasion when he refused to work he was directed to stand at attention for four hours. Before completing the time he sank exhausted, and a British comrade who went to his assistance was hit across the legs with an iron bar by a German.

Are you changing your Retailer?

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THIS WEEK

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Lipton's will supply you with all the Groceries and Provisions you require for your table. Your time will be saved, and your shopping made easier.

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## NEW ASPIRANTS FOR "DAILY MIRROR" BEAUTY PRIZES



With an excellent record of good service done during the war years.



Has been doing good work making munitions for past four years.



Singing to wounded "Tommies" at military hospitals



Acted as clerk in a City insurance office.



Working as clerk in the Woman's Royal Naval Service.



For two years in an aircraft production department, Ministry of Munitions.

As a V.A.D. nurse, she has been doing useful work.

There are now more than 32,000 competitors for *The Daily Mirror* beauty prizes. Friday is the last day for entries.

## PLENTY OF BACON AVAILABLE



A householder takes advantage of the Food Controller's permission to purchase a considerable store of bacon, of which there is now a large supply of improved quality.



AT PEACE.—In the Balkans, where the war-driven inhabitants are beginning to settle down to a peace-time life again.



**EAST AFRICAN OBSTACLE RACING.**—Peace celebration sports in British East Africa. The obstacle race was no joke, as may be gathered from the photograph, but the competitors were earnest and energetic and the meeting was enjoyed by them and spectators.



**WHERE ARMISTICE COMMISSION SITS.**—United States artillery in the streets of Treves, where Allied and German representatives have been meeting to arrange for carrying out of the armistice terms.—(French official.)



## SNOW STOPS WINDSOR STEEPLECHASES.

Meeting Postponed Until To-morrow and Friday.

### DOUBTFUL PROSPECTS.

Windsor races, which should have commenced to-day, were postponed owing to the snow that fell on Monday night and early yesterday morning. It had not cleared away from the neighbourhood of the jumps.

The Messrs. Frail are hopeful about the meeting being held to-morrow and on Friday, but news I received from the course makes me rather dubious.

The doubt that exists must have a bad effect upon fields, on the first day at all events, for, naturally, some owners and trainers will be inclined to hold their hands, and I fear that in any event we shall have to wait some time longer for a glimpse of Waverley, for which many people are on the look out, as a likely Grand National candidate. At Stockbridge they have been experiencing very severe frost, and Withington has not been able to send his horses along as he would like.

Under the circumstances, an analysis of the Windsor programme must wait until we know more of the local conditions. It is a pity that The East and Bournemouth have been taken out of the Paddock Chase.

The G.H. Chase on the second day's card also has several withdrawals. Waverley, which was a trifle unlikely to be beaten at Sandown, disappears, nor will Ballymacal and Sergeant Murphy be sent to the meeting.

Even so there is material in plenty for a good meeting, and if Con Cregan and Evan both turn out for the V.A.D. Hurdle Race a rare tussle should be seen. Gore's horse beat Evan five lengths at Sandown, and earned 7lb. extra, and if Evan is again ridden by an apprentice the difference in his favour will be 12lb.

BOUVERIE.

## R.A.F. RUGBY TRIAL "OFF."

France Section Unable to Get Team Over to Blackheath.

A great disappointment was in store for the R.A.F. Rugby men at Blackheath yesterday, when the second of their important trials have taken place. The match had to be abandoned.

It was not the snow that had fallen during the night, though there was a light covering of it on the Rectory Field. Only nine of the France section turned up; the others had failed to make good their boat across.

There was sufficiency of South-Eastern reserves to have had a scratch match, but in view of the other trials and the weather it would have been unwise to have put up the game.

So all idea of football was given up and it was decided to rearrange the forthcoming fixtures as follows: To-day, North-West v. Ireland; to-morrow, Midlands v. South-West; on Friday, France v. Ireland, these three games being played on the Rectory Field.

On Saturday the South-East will meet the South-West at the Queen's Club, and should that enclosure be found to be unsuitable, the game will take place at Blackheath on Monday next.

TOUCH JUDGE.

## THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

Steady with Good Features—Great Eastern Dividend.

The Stock Markets remained steady yesterday. There is anxiety, but not the slightest tendency to adopt panicky views regarding the labour situation. Iron, Steel and Engineering shares exceeded 1s. Babcock and Wilcox 3½, Dorman Longs 1½, 6d., Vickers 4½s. were some shares affected.

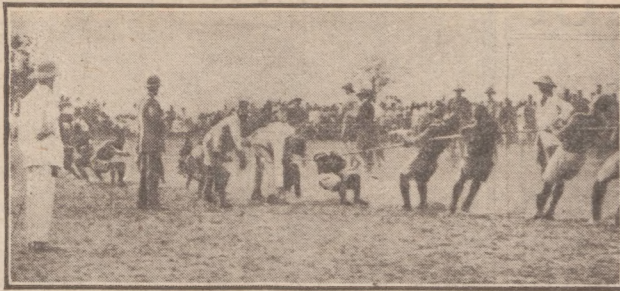
Calender shares continued good. Maypole deferred recovered to 22s. 6d.; the report is expected next week. Lipton's were better, 32s. 6d.; A.B.C.'s also 31½-16 bid.

Rose to 19s. 6d., Anglo in ascendant. Kern Rivers 7½-16, Burmah 9½, Anglo-Egyptian 13½-38, all features. Rubbers were steady. In Mines, the Centrals 14s. 9d., Chartereds better, 23s.; Dagga, 10s. 6d., easier, 32s.; Colonial Mining good and broadening market, 40s.

War Loan steady throughout, 95. French papers slightly easier. New South Wales Loan enthusiastic response. The Great Eastern preferred another satisfactory railway dividend, figures on the right side, £30,000 against £25,000 last year, 2½ per cent. unchanged, but to reserve, £112,000 forward against £101,000.

Wagon Company shares have been developing strength for some weeks. Metropolitan are the leaders of this group. This company, with being associated with Vickers and British West-End house. Shares, 85s., look high on basis of dividend, 1½ per cent. tax free, but not thought too high, however, regard Gloucesters as cheaper.

6s. This is a smaller company, expected sooner or later to pay substantial bonus.



PEACE CELEBRATIONS IN NIGERIA.—Native troops in British service hold a sports meeting at Kaduna, Nigeria, to celebrate the end of the war.

## FOOTBALL PROBLEMS.

How Will Professionals Work and Play in Mid-Week?

As the Football Association have decided against an extension of the football season, but have agreed to the number of clubs in a league or competition being raised from forty to forty-four, it will mean more mid-week matches in the Leagues.

If the games are not played off before the F.A. Cup competition starts, the clubs managing to survive the first three rounds will have a heavy fixture list to get through near the end of the season.

With this prospect in view, what will happen to the proposition, put forward some little time back, that professional footballers should work.

It is obvious that this cannot happen, or how will the clubs manage to get their teams for mid-week matches.

It is a pity the council did not consider the off-side rule, which it is proposed to alter. Nothing is more galling to the spectators than to hear a continual blast on the whistle when a team has resorted to the one-back game.

It is good news indeed to know that the F.A. Cup will be competed for next season. With all the keenness attached to League games, the "Cup" is the thing, and the doughty struggles between the leading clubs put any amount of interest in the game.

At present it is mere conjecture to say where the final will be played. On the last occasion it was played the Crystal Palace, the scene of so many stirring games, was in the hands of the naval authorities and the match was played at Old Trafford, Manchester.

With the War Office, who at present have the Palace as a demobilisation centre, have finished with it by April, 1920? If so, shall we see the final, as of yore, on the famous ground?

## LYNCH IN TRAINING.

American Boxer Getting Really Fit for Match with Noble.

Private Joe Lynch, of the United States Army, who is boxing Tommy Noble, the present bantam-weight champion, at the Ring next Monday, for £200 a side at St. 8lb., is training hard for the contest.

Lynch is looked upon as the bantam-weight champion of America, for he knocked out Kid Williams in the fourth round in that country, and has on two occasions beaten Pat Moore, who received the decision over Jimmy Wilde at the Albert Hall recently.

Yesterday the American put in a good afternoon's work at the well-equipped gymnasium of the Y.M.C.A. in Tottenham Court-road. Among other work he sparred three sharp rounds with Sid Smith, the ex-fly-weight champion, and Tom Gardiner, of Smethwick.

The former has sparred with Jimmy Wilde on more occasions than any other boxer, and is confident that Lynch can beat Noble.

Lynch's outdoor work consists of a great deal of walking in and around Regent's Park. Lynch told *The Daily Mirror* that he is of Irish descent, both his parents being born in Dublin. He added: "I don't wish to overrate Noble's ability, but I feel confident that I can beat him, possibly not by the knock-out route, but my longer reach will enable me to outpoint him."

Beyond stating that he thought Wilde beat him, Lynch would say nothing concerning the recent Albert Hall tournament.

In the event of Lynch winning next Monday an inducement has been offered for a third meeting between him and Pat Moore, either in this country or in America.

Yesterday Lynch scaled 8st. 7lb., so there will be no difficulty on that score when the men enter the ring.

## THE WORLD OF SPORT.

Back to Queen's Club.—C. Read, the Queen's Club race professional, who has been serving in the East, has been demobilised and has returned to his duties.

Worpleston Professional to Resume.—W. L. Ritchie, after service with the Tank Corps, will resume his duties as professional to Worpleston Golf Club next month.

New Zealanders' Fixtures.—To the list of matches arranged by the New Zealanders is one at Torquay on February 8 against a team of the United States.

Fast Swerving Bowler.—McDonald, of Melbourne, is not so fast as Richardson or Cotter, says *The Times* Sydney correspondent, but he possesses a late swerve which confuses the batsman.

## BIG BOXERS READY.

Billy Wells Now Free to Enter Into Civilian Contracts.

## MCGOORTY V. BECKETT?

Boxers are getting out of khaki very rapidly now. Billy Wells was at the National Sporting Club on Monday night in mufti, and Frank Goddard, the hefty young Guardsman, has also "got his ticket."

So we may soon hear some more of the offers of mammoth purses for their services in big contests.

Sums of £7,500 and £8,000 were spoken of for men who have been famous boxers only a week or so ago. Just lately, however, there has been a singular dearth of enterprise, or is it of advertisement, on the part of promoters.

And perhaps the man most talked of of the lot, James Wilde to wit, will be shed of his war trappings in a few more days. What have the promoters to say to him?

Dick Smith expects to be out early in March. In that case he will be in plenty of time for the training for his contest with Carpenter at Strasbourg in July. That is, if that match is a serious proposition.

Meanwhile, the match we have heard most about lately is the world's championship contest between big Jess Willard, of America, who gained the title from Jack Johnson, Willard is to have £20,000, win, lose or draw, for a contest with an unknown, to be chosen by Mr. Tex Rickard.

On top of that statement comes a wireless message from the U.S.A., which says that Governor W. P. Hobby will not allow the fight to take place in Texas. One would have thought that the selection of the venue would have been the last item on the business agenda of making the match.

Coming nearer home, it is hoped that bouts will be arranged between Joe Beckett and Eddie McGoorty, the famous American heavy-weight, and between Wells and Beckett. McGoorty, by the way, was Shevlin's adviser-in-chief at the National Sporting Club on Monday, but even his sage counsel could not bring the game American sailor within measurable distance of beating Basham.

By the way, it is quite on the cards that Shevlin and Basham will meet again at the National Sporting Club in a bout over twenty rounds in March.

A match between Beckett, of whom the Americans really do think a lot, and McGoorty would be a rare draw.

Our transatlantic cousins, judging by their criticisms, did not think a great deal about the form displayed by Basham in winning the welter-weight series at the Albert Hall tournament. Has anyone's mill with Shevlin changed their ideas at all?

P. J. M.

## S. H. FRY IN GREAT FORM.

Old Amateur Billiards Champion Scores Highest Break of Tournament.

S. H. Fry showed splendid form against Lewis Stroud in the second round of the Amateur Billiards Championship at Soho-square yesterday, the old champion winning his heat with consummate ease by 2-0 points.

Quite early on Fry gave a display of his best form in brilliant break of 130—the highest so far in the tournament, and he also compiled innings of 78, 70 and 69 in the afternoon.

In making these big scores Fry played perfect billiards; his touch was delightful. They were all-round efforts for the most part, but his most attractive strokes were at the top of the table.

In the evening Fry made breaks of 86, 78, 77 and 74, and averaged 24 in scoring his 500 points.

Fry's display is easily the best so far in the tournament. Final scores—Fry, 1,000; Stroud, 352.

Professional Matches.—The closing scores in the professional matches now in progress were: Reece, 10,628; Newman, 7,423; Falkner (receives 2,500), 11,130; Inman, 9,265.

## TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL MATCHES.

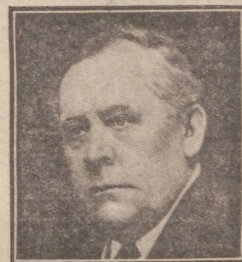
Greave Park.—R.A.S.O. v. 15th O.C.B. (Romford). Richmond.—A.S. and St. Bart's: Hospitalers v. M. G. Corps (Gratham). Fulham.—R.A.F. (Rochampton) v. Coldstream: Guards (Belling Cup-1st).

Football Manager Demobilised.—Mr. H. S. Bamlett, who has just been demobilised, will resume his duties as manager to Oldham Athletic.

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# Daily Mirror

Wednesday, January 29, 1919.

## PEOPLE IN NEWS.



Jamail Kiamil Bey, whose death is reported. He was a friend of Great Britain in the old days, before Turkey elected to become our enemy.



Sgt. J. Hyde, R.A.M.C. Croix de Guerre, who, it has just been announced, has been awarded a second bar to his Military Medal for great bravery.



**ANOTHER NEW REVUE.**—Dithy Tarling, who is shortly to appear in a new revue, entitled, "Laughing Eyes." She is famous as a dancer.



**DUAL CAPACITY.**—M. Vladimír Nosek, secretary to the Czecho-Slovak Legation in London, who is also acting as Charge d'Affaires here.



**A BRAVE DEED.**—Inspector G. E. Martin, R.S.P.C.A., who, at great personal risk, climbed down a steep cliff to save a sheep.

## ALLIES SLIGHT WITHDRAWAL ON ARCHANGEL FRONT.



Guarding a cable station at the entrance to a river. The man is a British soldier.



There has been a slight Allied withdrawal on the Archangel front. The town and its defence were successfully evacuated, and a shorter line farther to the north has been taken up. British naval men on a skating rink.



**IN BOW-STREET.**—Mr. Marsh, witness in case in which a Birmingham gun manufacturers' manager is charged with attempting to convey arms into Ireland, not anxious to be photographed.—(Daily Mirror.)



**THE TRADE CONTEST.**—One of the many girl workers who have become expert at glass surface grinding. Their efficiency will strike a heavy blow at German trade.